

JAMES MILTON RACER,
Editor and Publisher

Entered at the Post-office at Berea, Ky., as second-class mail-matter.

THE CITIZEN.

VOL. V.

A Family Paper

BEREA, MADISON COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1903.

One dollar a year.

NO. 16

IDEAS.

Self improvement, to be effectual, must reach the first springs of thought and feeling.

A round about lie that avoids false words but makes a false impression is the most cowardly and blackest kind;

TAKE NOTICE.

A very creditable showing is made by the Berea Banking Co. in its quarterly report on page three of this issue.

Prof. L. V. Dodge will preach in the Tabernacle next Sunday night on the theme, "The Reasonable Side of Christianity." Everybody welcome.

Monday, Oct. 19, 3.15 p. m. address to citizens and students in Tabernacle, by Rev. Dwight N. Pratt, of Cincinnati, O. Rev. Pratt will also preach both morning and night, Sunday, Oct. 18.

People who have business with College officers will be glad to know that the Treasurer, Secretary, and all heads of departments can be found in their offices every day immediately after College prayers; that is at a quarter before ten.

FROM THE WIDE WORLD.

It is understood at London, England, that Lord Milner has declined to accept the Colonial Secretaryship in the British Cabinet.

Sir Michael Herbert, ambassador to the United States from England, succumbed to consumption on Wednesday of last week, in Switzerland, where he had gone in hope of recovering his health.

Turks are said to have massacred the entire population of the Macedonian town of Mohomia, with the exception of ten persons who escaped. Mohomia was an important centre, with a Bulgarian population of 3,200.

IN OUR OWN COUNTRY.

Southern educators are gathering in Atlanta for an important conference.

Examinations for male teachers in the Philippines will be held throughout the United States on October 19 and 20.

Fully 15,000 Mormons have gathered in Salt Lake City to attend the semi annual conference of the Church of Latter Day Saints.

Pure food laws passed by the last Congress are being rigidly enforced by the Department of Agriculture, much to the confusion of New York merchants.

A violent earthquake shock lasting twenty seconds was felt in St. Louis and the sunken lands of Missouri, Sunday. It travelled from southeast to northwest.

Robert P. Skinner, our Cousin General in Marseilles, France, is now in Washington completing arrangements for his trip into Abyssinia, Africa, where he is going for the purpose of inviting King Menelik to visit the St. Louis Exposition, and to make a commercial agreement with the United States.

Several men in Alabama who have been convicted of kidnapping colored workmen and holding them in involuntary servitude called peonage, are sentenced to the penitentiary. With great liberality, a number of leading colored citizens have petitioned President Roosevelt that these men be pardoned, in the hope that such action will have a tendency to prevent the repetition of these horrible offences. The forgiving nature of the colored people is certainly to be commended. It will be remembered by many that the political disabilities of the Confederate leaders in North Carolina were removed in response to a petition by the colored people of that State. Such good will on their part ought to be returned with equal good will on the part of the white race.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY.
The State convention of the W. C. T. U. began at Lancaster, Ky., Friday, and continued for three days.

12,250 soldiers are now stationed at Camp Young, West Point, Ky., and the war game is being carried on in earnest.

The Louisville, Henderson, and St. Louis bridge over Green river at Spottsville gave way Friday. A wrecking train is on the scene.

The Kentucky State Liquor League, and its organ, the *Free Press*, are actively opposing Belknap because of his record as a friend of temperance.

3,300 acres of forest in Wolfe and Breathitt counties have been purchased by W. B. Johnson, a prominent lumberman, of Wheeling, W. Va., for \$52,500.

An Old Favorite

THE RAVAGES OF TIME

By William Shakespeare



Or time is like a fashionable host,
That slightly shakes his parting guest by the hand;
And with his arms outstretched, as he would fly,
Grasps—in the corner; welcome ever smiles,
And farewell goes out sighing. O, let not virtue seek
Remuneration for the thing it was;
For beauty, wli,

High birth, vigor of bone, desert in service,
Love, friendship, charity, are subjects all
To envions and calumniating time.
One touch of nature makes the whole world kin—
That all, with one consent, probe newborn gauds,
Though they are made and molded of things past;
And give to dust, that is a little gilt
More hand than gilt o'erblusted.



HONOR OF THE MOUNTAIN PEOPLE.

(By President Wm Goodell Frost)
Article 8. Invalid Pensioners in Mountain Counties in 1894.

equally private
d. Corporal
L. Dragon
M. Lieutenant
S. Sergeant
v. volunteers
Y. Infantry
A. Artillery
L. Line
Dr. Drummer
Rev. a. Revolutionary army.

Pensions listed under the act of June, 1892, (continued)

MORGAN COUNTY.

John Butler, p., Va. I.
James Blevin, p., Va. I.
George Barker, p., Va. I.
John Cooper, p., Pa. m.
Wm. Cooke, p., S. C. I.
John Day, p., Va. I.
David Ellington, p., Va. m.
Thomas Hamilton, p., Va. I.
Wm. Howerton, p., Va. I.
Benjamin Hamilton, p., Va. I.
Jacob Johnson, p., S. C. I.
Isaac Keeton, p., N. C. I.
Samuel Kelly, p., N. C. m.
Thomas Lewis, p., Va. I.
Isaac McKinzie, p., Va. m.
John McGuire, p., Va. m.
Renben Ratcliffe, p., Va. m.
John Smathers, p., Va. I.
Gilbert Stevens, p., Va. m.
Levi Swanson, p., Va. m.
Philip Williams, p., Va. I.
William Walsh, p., N. C. m.

PERRY COUNTY.

Andrew Burns, p., Va. St. troops.
Drury Bush, p. of Cav., Va. I.
Stephen Cordill, p., N. C. I.
William Cornett, p., Va. I.
James Cordill, p., N. C. I.
Archibald Craft, p., N. C. I.
Peter Hammond, p., N. C. I.
William Hargis, p., N. C. I.
Henry Hurst, p., Va. m.
James Howard, p., Va. I.
Thomas Howard, p., Va. I.
Andrew Harwell, p., Va. I.
Samuel Stidham, p., N. G. m.
Roger Turner, p., N. C. m.
Thomas Watkins, p., N. C. I.

PULASKI COUNTY.

Robert Anderson, p., Va. I.
Samuel Anderson, Sr., Va. m.
Michael Butler, p. I. and Cav., Va.
State troops.

Wm. Barron, p., N. C. St. troops.
Henry Baugh, p., N. C. m.
John Barker, p., Va. I.
John Barron, p., Va. m.
Lovel H. Dogan, p., Va. St. troops.
John Evans, S., Va. St. troops.
Josiah Earp, p., Va. m.
Richard Goggiu, p., Va. m.
James Hamilton, p., Va. I.
Wm. Hays, p., Va. m.
James Horrell, p., Va. m.
Moses Marti, Dr., N. C. m.
Barnabas Murray, p., N. C. m.
Joseph McAlister, p., Pa. m.
Samuel Newell, Sr. S. and L., Va. m.
John Newby, p., art., Va. I.
William Owens, p. and S., Va. m.
David Roper, p., Va. I.
William Swinney, p., N. C. m.
Martin Turpin, p., Va. m.
William Trimble, p. of I. and Cav., Va. I.

Nathaniel Tomlinson, p., Va. I.
Peter Tarter, p., N. C. I.
John Wilson, p. of I. and Cav., Va. I.

(Continued.)

To Delinquent Taxpayers.

If taxes for 1901 and 1902 are not promptly paid by October 15, 1903, property will be advertised for sale as the law directs.—W. J. TATUM, Town Marshal.

Call on the town marshal and pay your town taxes for 1903. W. J. Tatum, Town Marshal.

C. U. 12; BEREA 0.

Berea's first game of the season was played at Danville last Saturday, Central University winning by a score of 12 to 0. Capt. Leahy won the toss and chose the kick off. Vorhees made a good kick; C. U. advanced the ball fifteen yards. C. U. started out to circle Berea's end and made good gains for a time until Berea took a stand and C. U.'s advancing for the day was over. The first touch down was made after six minutes play, and was the result of a fumble. Both teams were in a general mix up when the ball rolled out, was captured by a C. U. man and carried fifty yards for a touch down. In the latter part of the first half the game was a punting contest, during which C. U. punted and Vorhees caught the ball behind the goal line. He was tackled hard and lost the ball, which was dropped on by C. U., scoring a touch down. The half closed with the ball in the middle of the field in C. U.'s possession. C. U. kicked off in the second half to Berea's goal line. Berea advanced fifteen yards. Berea started in, and after fifteen minutes of hard playing carried the ball to C. U.'s ten yard line, where Vorhees tried a drop kick from the field and failed. C. U. kicked off and Berea had no trouble in bringing the ball into C. U.'s territory, where it was lost on a fumble. C. U. carried the ball to Berea's forty yard line when time was called.

NOTES OF THE GAME.

Vorhees did some great punting. Berea lost the game because of her fumbling.

Capt. Leahy deserves credit for the team he has gotten together.

Every man on the team deserves mention, for each played well.

Berea held C. U. for down several times while C. U. failed to hold Berea once.

Leahy's tackling was a grievance to C. U., and the feature of the game, while the kicking of Ernst, Hinman, and Clark was superb.

Republican Convention.

Five Representative Men nominated as Candidates for Town Trustees.

The Republicans of Berea met in mass convention last Thursday night at Hanson hall for the purpose of nominating five candidates for town trustees, to be voted for at the November election. J. L. Gay was chosen chairman, and J. H. Gabbard, secretary. Any Republican present was at liberty to name candidates, and as a result the following persons were placed in nomination: Wright Kelley, E. F. Coyle, L. V. Dodge, B. R. Robinson, R. H. Royston, J. Burdette, M. B. Ramsey, E. F. Dizney, T. J. Osborne, James Dalton, E. B. Wallace, S. E. Welch, Jr., James Stigale, R. W. Todd and H. K. Richardson. On the first ballot Wright Kelley, and E. F. Coyle received a majority of all the votes cast and were declared two of the candidates. The second ballot resulted in no election, and it was decided to drop the seven nominees receiving the lowest number of votes. On the third ballot, L. V. Dodge, E. F. Coyle and R. H. Royston received a majority of all the votes cast, and completed the list of candidates. The trustees elected next month will serve two years from next January.

For sale.
First class building brick constantly on hand. We also have hard burned brick and bats for cisterns at very low price.—BEREA COLLEGE BRICK YARD.

Everything in fall goods

at the

Hustling Cash Store

IS BRAND NEW

This being our first fall season for business in your city, our stock of fall stuff in every line is entirely new.

We have no old goods to sell. The latest things in

FALL DRESS GOODS, WASH GOODS, GINGHAM, PERCALES, ETC.

are arriving daily and we take pleasure in showing you.

Our Stock of

Fall and Winter Clothing

Shoes and hats are all complete, in fact, we are crowded in these lines, and we are willing to exchange for space. If you need something in these lines don't fail to see me before making your choice.

Any purchase from us means you will send your neighbors and friends to see us that they, too, may learn to be wise and buy where they can secure the best goods for the least money.

LACKEY & HAMILTON

CORNER MAIN AND FIRST STREETS, RICHMOND, KY.

IRION, GIRARDET & CO.,

High-Class Jewelers and Diamond Dealers,

404 West Market Street, LOUISVILLE, KY.

ESTABLISHED OVER THIRTY YEARS.

Write for free Catalogue, and call to see us when you are in the city.

DIAMONDS FROM \$5.00 TO \$300.00



No. 2000, Solid Gold Watch - \$20.00
" 5124, Solid Masonic Charm 3.25
" 15, Solid Heavy Gold Ring 5.00
" 1281, 6 Pearls, Ruby Doublet 5.00
" 328, Ruby or Emerald " 2.50
" 711, Diamond richly set - 30.00
" 1667, 7 Full Cut Diamonds 10.00

IRION, GIRARDET & CO., Louisville, Ky.

A MAN

to be well dressed must select his collar, cuffs, neckwear, shirts, hose, stockings, hats, and

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

in general with great care. Select them from our stock and you will make no mistake. We see to it that our store contains nothing but what is up-to-date and in good taste.

NEW FALL GOODS

arriving daily. We sell Douglas Shoes for men and boys and Queen Quality shoes for women.

Rice & Arnold,

Richmond, Ky.

Glasses

to suit these conditions and requirements are made and supplied here. Tests made by skillful opticians with modern scientific instruments put us in possession of information which enables us to furnish just the right glasses. Glasses to suit the pocket. Prices to suit the pocket.

Open Every Day,

With a full supply of BEEF, PORK or MUTTON

DAVIS' MEAT MARKET,
Opposite Hicklin & Early's. — Berea, Ky.

Business More Than Doubled in Four Years.

W. L. DOUGLAS makes and sells more men's leather goods than any other two manufacturers in the world.

W. L. Douglas \$3.00 and \$3.50 shoes placed side by side with \$5.00 and \$6.00 shoes of other makers, are equal to, if not better than, those of any manufacturer.

They will never wear two pairs of ordinary \$3.00 and \$3.50 shoes.

Made of the best leathers, including Patent Coromo Kid, Coroma Colt, and National Kangaroo.

Yards \$1.00, Socks 10c, Gloves 15c, Stockings 15c.

W. L. Douglas \$4.00 "Gilt Edge Line" cannot be equalled at any price.

Shoe Repair, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00.

W. L. Douglas, Breckin, Mass.

For sale by

R. R. COYLE, Berea

For sale by



CLIMB THIRTY FEET TO DRINK

Chicago Saloonkeeper Builds Flight of Stairs to Lure Men from Their Work.

The accompanying picture shows the extremes to which a saloonkeeper will go to get "business." The saloon is at the east end of the Polk street viaduct. Recently it buildings standing between this one and the Pennsylvania tracks was razed. A large force of laborers was employed in clearing the site. The foreman of the gangs was congratulating himself upon the work he was getting out of a sober crowd, until the saloonkeeper decided he wanted a percentage of their wages. The front of the saloon was on a level with the viaduct, 30 feet above the tracks, and there was no way of getting up to the place.

But the saloonkeeper, determined to destroy a temperance perspective, cut a hole in the wall in the rear of his grocery, a straight wall 30 feet above his prey, and constructed a flight of steps down to the men. A glaring sign was placed at the top, and the saloonkeeper was ready for the ascent of the thirsty. The steps are narrow and are almost perpendicular. The ascent is usually made safely, but in descending the owners of heavy "loads" are often unequal to the sharp drop and land in heap at the bottom of the stairs.—Chicago Daily News.

THE LIQUOR QUESTION.

Opinion of an Eminent Physician as to How It Should Be Viewed and Handled.

Why do a large majority of medical men, sanitarians and the people generally refuse to apply the same methods of reasoning and the same experimental investigations regarding the effects of alcoholic liquor on the human system as they uniformly use in relation to the effects of all other drugs? When it is found that the unrestrained exposure of arsenic, opium, morphine, strychnine, cocaine and carbolic acid in drug stores and dispensaries results in an occasional death from the accidental taking of a dose of arsenic or strychnine, or a designed dose with suicidal intent, the unanimous expression is that they are dangerous drugs and their sale should be restricted. And when it is seen that the unrestricted sale of opium, morphine, cocaine and carbolic acid results in an occasional death from accidental doses, and a much larger number of deaths by their designed use for suicidal purposes, and that a much larger number still become habitual opium, morphine or cocaine users, by which their health and self-control are entirely destroyed, the emphatic expression of all classes is that these drugs are poisons dangerous to the public health and morals, and their sale is rigidly prohibited, except on physicians' prescriptions, and then to be plainly labeled "Poison."

But when it is seen, day by day, that the daily use of alcoholic liquors, even in small quantities, soon creates, in a large proportion of those who use them, an uncontrollable desire for more, until their higher mental faculties of sense and propriety and self-control are paralyzed and their physical functions disordered, in which condition they are far more dangerous to themselves, their families and to the community at large than the most inveterate morphine or cocaine eaters, do the people, the sanitarians and majority of physicians unitedly cry out that the alcoholic drinks that are constantly creating so many thousands of ruined and dangerous habitual drinkers are poisons dangerous to the public health and morals, and therefore to be added to the statutory list of prohibited poisons? Not at all. Instead of recognizing the alcoholic liquor as a poisonous drug, thus directly dangerous and destructive to both mental and physical health, and demanding its addition to the statutory list of prohibited poisons, and to be dealt with solely by the public health authorities and courts of justice, if referred anywhere it is to the general field of politics to be voted for or against at the next election.

That alcoholic liquors for sale and use, whether in saloons, dispensaries, and other licensed places, or clandestinely in local option or prohibited territory, constitute the agents most dangerous and destructive to human health, life and morals is demonstrated by their creating and perpetuating in our country alone many thousand drunkards, and as many thousand impoverished families. Their use is the direct and admitted cause of a large majority of the homefolds, suicides, highway robberies, safe-blowers, holdups and other acts of

violence reported daily in the public press. In the language found over the signatures of more than 1,000 of the more eminent physicians, both in this country and in Europe: "Experiments have demonstrated that even a small quantity of alcoholic liquor, either immediately or after a short time prevents perfect mental action, and interferes with the function of the cells and tissues of the body. Impairing self-control by producing progressive paralysis of the judgment and of the will, and having other markedly injurious effects. Hence alcohol must be regarded as a poison, and ought not to be classed among foods."

"Further, alcohol tends to produce in the offspring of drinkers an unstable nervous system, lowering their mentality, morally and physically. This deterioration of the race threatens us, and this is likely to be greatly accelerated by the alarming increase of drinking among women, who have been hitherto little addicted to this vice. Since the mothers of the coming generation are thus involved, the importance and danger of this increase cannot be exaggerated."

Alcohol has been proved to be just as much an anaesthetic or narcotic drug as ether, chloroform, morphine, or cocaine; and when taken into the living body it impairs every function, and, if repeated daily, also impairs every structure of the body. That it impairs mental activity, muscular force, nerve force, heat force, vital or propulsive force, and the natural vital resistance to the influence of toxic agents and other causes of disease, in direct proportion to the quantity used, has been proved by the most varied and accurate methods of experimentation by men eminent in the profession, both in Europe and America.

That it is the poison most dangerous to the public health and morals is abundantly proved by the number of its victims who crowd our parochial asylums for the infirm and insane, police stations, and prisons, and the constantly increasing number of homicides, suicides, and crimes of violence committed directly under the influence that are daily reported in the public press. To my mind, there is no more obvious or easily demonstrated proposition than that which assigns the uses of alcoholic liquors and their control to the departments of public health and morals, instead of the every varying and fluctuating field of politics.

In claiming that alcohol as it exists in fermented and distilled liquors is a dangerous and most destructive poison, to be legally declared such and to be sold only on legally qualified physicians' prescriptions, and plainly labeled "Poison," we will doubtless be told that "in moderate doses it is a tonic," and "a conservator of tissue and therefore a food," and "a poison only in large doses or too frequently repeated."

In other words, that "it is about that causes all the evil and not its temperate use." But is not the fact that our almshouses, hospitals, asylums, and prisons are kept constantly filled with its ruined and dangerous abusers, all of whom commence on so-called temperate doses, sufficient evidence that any doses if repeated from day to day are dangerous, both to the individual and the community? Does the daily use of bread, meat, or potatoes or any other article of ordinary food convert one-half of those who use it into either paupers or criminals; or has anyone ever been found abusing the use of bread or meat to such an extent as to convert them into either habitual paupers or criminals? Again, when it is found that so temperate a dose as a single mug of beer, or a glass of wine, or one drink of whisky, perceptibly lessens mental activity and self-control, retards the transmission of impressions by the nerves, diminishes muscular strength, impairs the corpuscular elements of the blood and the nerve cells of the brain, as seen under the microscope, retards tissue metabolism and excretion of waste products, and increases the liability to attacks of all infectious diseases, are not these indubitable evidences of a poison, which, if repeated from day to day, would endanger both health and morals?

The same methods of investigation when applied to ether, chloroform, morphine or cocaine and to the whole field of etiology in the laboratories of chemistry, physiology and bacteriology are fully credited and readily acted upon. Then why in reference to alcoholic liquors? The answer is twofold. First, because the effect of alcohol in diminishing the sensibility of the brain directly destroys the ability of the user to judge correctly concerning his own ability or the nature of his impressions; and the second is because human greed for the pecuniary profits of the manufacture and sale of alcoholic liquors outweighs the regard for human welfare. So long as the contest can be kept in the field of politics these reasons will prevent anything more than temporary or partial success. But if it could be fully transferred to the departments of public health and morals, aided by the courts, a fair degree of success would soon result. I do not say that the success would be complete, because no penal laws have entirely suppressed the crimes against which they were enacted. The most efficient laws against murder, theft, adultery, etc., have existed since human history began, and yet these crimes continue to be committed, but far less frequently than they would be if instead of laws for strict suppression they were regulated by licensing designated persons to do all the killing, stealing, etc., on consideration of the payment of from \$100 to \$500 into the public treasury annually.—Dr. N. S. Davis, Eminent American Physician.

A Liquor Organ's Advice.
Truth, liquor organ, Detroit, says: "The trend of public sentiment in this decade is against the liquor trade, and when the trade realizes this fact and confines its efforts entirely to protecting what they now have, and hindering thoughts of what they would like, it better it will be for all."

The Scientific Farmer

By HON. CHARLES W. FAIRBANKS,
United States Senator from Indiana.



The northwest has been, is, and must continue to be essentially an agricultural community. Upon the fertile fields which stretch far beyond us will be produced during the centuries to come food products for many millions in our own country, and for millions more in other lands. There is no more honorable or useful vocation than that of agriculture, and this doctrine should be instilled into the very hearts and souls of the youth of the land. The farm has produced and will continue to yield the best type of loyal and conservative citizenship.

Farming is more and more coming to be a scientific pursuit. Methods which were unknown to our fathers are continually and rapidly taking the place of the old.

Education is working the change. The agricultural department of the national government is engaged in a vast amount of research in every branch of agriculture. It is working along broad lines and is adding much to the sum of knowledge in this important field of industry.

The educated farmer is one who will secure the largest results from his effort. THE TENDENCY TO GRANTATE TO THE CITY WILL, IN GOOD TIME BE FOLLOWED BY A RETURN DRIET TO THE COUNTRY. Improved methods in farming, increased comforts of farm life, which come through experience and systematic education, will be the magnets which will draw from the congested centers to the agricultural communities.

Poets Are Made, Not Born

By RICHARD BOND THOMPSON,
Illinois Poet-Humorist.



It is about time that ancient phrase "poets are born, not made," were relegated to the rear. Every poet who has conscientiously striven to produce creditable verse knows it to be as fallacious as it is beautiful.

The sooner young writers who aspire to write poetry learn that poets are not born there will be a marked decrease in the amount of doggerel which now daily finds its way to the editorial waste basket.

Months, yes years, of diligent study and practice are necessary to produce a poet, however deeply his spirit may be imbued with the poetic fire.

Begimers who show an aptitude in art are not expected to suddenly blossom forth into masters, neither are miscreants nor authors. Yet every person who possesses a crude idea of rhyme thinks himself a poet without further preparation.

Our text books and our teaching in the public schools and colleges are surprisingly deficient in presenting the real art of versification. It is an art that can be taught, but not through the instrumentality of such vague and primer-like methods now in vogue.

The study of poetry as an art that may be acquired has a most refining and ennobling influence upon the student and the reading public is becoming more and more interested in poetical productions. Four lines of verse may often express more than a score of lines of prose.

Let some retired millionaire post endow a school for poets, where a few really capable ones might be "made to order."

R. B. Thompson

The Cause of Suicide

By DR. J. G. KIERNAN.

OST young women who are said to die from love are simply the victims of an improper diet, with perhaps the further complication coming from a lack of proper facilities in bathing.

Cut out the ice cream and the candies, eat sensibly and enough of that which is nourishing and digestible; keep clean. Then sit down on your young ego with the determination to crush the idea that you are the whole thing—and some day you may have grandchildren to spank.

In the beginning this young love of the young woman is a something akin to her adolescence. It is at this period of her life that she is especially susceptible to strong emotions. She is pessimistic for the most part, and at all times she is self-conscious and analytical of her feelings. She is in a period of her life where there is a loss of nervous energy at the best; to the extent that she suffers this she is pessimistic and moody, her ego is all prominent, and the sentimental something called love belongs to that primitive demonstration of it in man when it meant to him simply possession. There is nothing as yet which contemplates a consideration of the other party to the passion.

It is when in this period of introspection and, perhaps, pessimism that the young woman turns to the thought of suicide. She is debilitated and nervous, she has the impulse to self-destruction, and to the extent that she is debilitated and unable to resist the impulse, and, in like degree, to the extent that the means of self-destruction are at hand there is a likelihood of her carrying out her purpose. At the present time the universal and unrestricted sale of carbolic acid and the ease with which any one may obtain a revolver are conditions favoring suicides among the young.

With the approach of womanhood there are mental and physical changes which must be effected in all harmony. In effecting this it is essential that the bodily functions be kept as near to the normal as is possible. A proper diet for the young woman and a rational system of bathing and exercise will reconcile the two conditions with a minimum of nerve waste, leaving the subject free in greatest measure from the emotions of adolescence.

Modern Church Life

By REV. GEORGE C. LORIMER,

Note: Baptist Divine of New York.

HERE has come into our churches the idea that our services ought to be made a means of diversion. You are aware, as well as I am, that frequently men have had to utter protests against the engraving upon religious life and work the element of amusement, and I for one insist that religious services ought to be so thoroughly religious that people should have time to think. The present tendency is to run off short, sharp, snappy, scintillating things that will prevent people from thinking at all. The religious life, therefore, becomes more shallow, and, as it becomes shallower in the church, it declines in the community. If we are to see an advance in religion, the church must take herself more seriously.

Berea College

Founded
1855

PLACES THE BEST EDUCATION IN REACH OF ALL.

Over 40 Teachers and 900 Students (from 26 States). Largest College Library in Kentucky. NO SALOONS.

Applied Science—Two years' Course, with agriculture for young men and Domestic Science for young Ladies.

Trade Schools—Carpentry, Printing, Housework, Nursing (two years).

Normal Courses—For Teachers. Three courses, leading to county Certificate, State Certificate and State Diploma.

Academy Course—Four years, fitting for College, for business and for life.

College Courses—Literary, Scientific, Classical, leading to Baccalaureate degrees.

Music—Choral (free), Reed Organ, Vocal, Piano, Theory.

We are here to help all who will help themselves toward a Christian education. Our instruction is a free gift. Students pay a small incidental fee to meet expenses of the school apart from instruction, and must also pay for board in advance. Expenses for term (12 Weeks) may be brought within \$24.00, about \$15 to be paid in advance.

The School is endorsed by Baptists, Christians (Disciples), Congregationalists, Methodists, Presbyterians, and good people of all denominations.

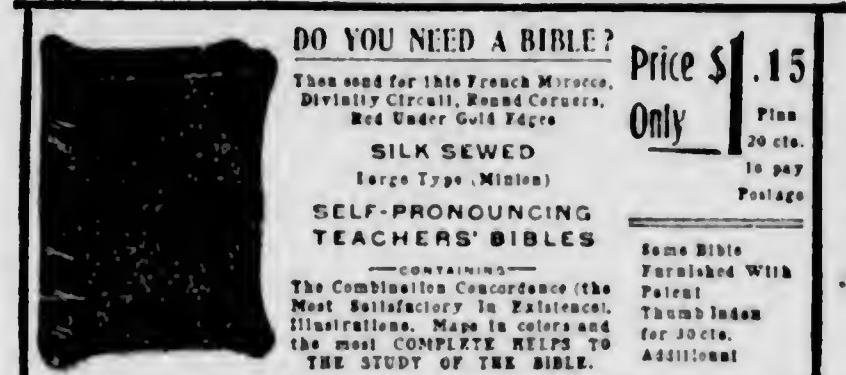
For INFORMATION and FRIENDLY ADVICE address the SECRETARY.

WILL C. GAMBLE,

Berea, Madison County, Ky.

The "International" Bible Series

LARGEST LINE OF SELF-PRONOUNCING BIBLES IN THE WORLD
THEY ARE RECOGNIZED FOR THEIR
CLEAR PRINT—SCHOLARLY HELPS—SUPERIOR BINDINGS



ted Letter Testament (With the Words Spoken by Christ)
Price only 85 cts.

ADDRESS THE CITIZEN
BEREA KENTUCKY

Madison County Roller Mills

Manufacturers Fancy Roller Flour
Corn Meal Ship Stuffs Crushed Corn, Etc.
Our "GOLD DUST" Roller Flour will be
hard to beat
"PRIDE OF MADISON" is another Excellent Flour

Potts & Duerson,

Whites Station, Ky.

Your Winter Reading

furnished you at small cost, with guesses in The Herald's great \$10,000 guessing contest included.

DAILY LOUISVILLE HERALD (6 mos.) \$2.00
THE CITIZEN (6 months) .50 for
Total value, \$2.50 only \$1.40

This entitles you to three guesses with a chance to win one or more of the 239 Grand Premiums.

THE WEEKLY HERALD and THE CITIZEN, both one year for only \$1.25, entitling you to one guess. Send at once for blanks.

Address THE CITIZEN, Berea, Ky.

MORPHINE

Opium, Laudanum, Cocaine and all Drug Habits
permanently cured, without pain or detention from business, leaving no craving for drugs or other stimulants. We restore the nervous and physical systems to their natural condition because we remove the causes of disease. A home remedy prepared by an eminent physician.

WE GUARANTEE A CURE FREE TRIAL TREATMENT
Confidential correspondence, especially with physicians, solicited. Write today
Manhattan Therapeutic Association
Dept. A. 1125 Broadway, New York City.



The Home

JENNIE LESTER HILL, Editor

Fishing.

Loafing with hook and line
Where the waters swirl about;
Whipping up the stream—it's fine
When the spangled trout begin.
Working up the sparkling shallows
Where the sun the water glows,
Laughing when the fish begin
Rolling, tumbling, falling in;
Loafing with hook and line,
Ain't it fine!

Leaving all our care behind,
Leaving off the daily toil;
Going out to feel the wind
And to hear the shallows bolt;
Going where the sun is gleaming,
Nature with her joys is teeming;
Whipping up and down the stream
In a pictorial dream;
Loafing with hook and line,
Ain't it fine!

Leaving with a hook and line
Where the waters whirl about;
Whipping up the stream—it's fine
When the spangled trout are out,
Reckless naught of business trouble
While the happy waters bubble,
When the spangled trout begin
Rolling, tumbling, falling in;
Leaving with a hook and line,
Ain't it fine!

—Baltimore News.

A LIBERAL EDUCATION.

The modern girl's education is incomplete unless she has learned:

- To sew.
- To cook.
- To mend.
- To be gentle.
- To dress neatly.
- To keep a secret.
- To avoid idleness.
- To be self-reliant.
- To darn stockings.
- To respect old age.
- To make good bread.
- To keep a house tidy.
- To make home happy.
- To be above gossiping.
- To control her temper.
- To take care of the stock.
- To sweep down cobwebs.
- To take care of the baby.
- To read the very best books.
- To take plenty of active exercise.
- To keep clear of trashy literature.
- To be light hearted and fleet-footed.
- When she has learned all this she will make some lucky man a most excellent wife.

The School

JOHN WIRT DINSMORE, Editor

DISTRICT SCHOOL PROBLEMS—Con.

In our last issue were shown some of the difficulties that confront the teacher in the district school. Irregular attendance, scarcity of books, lack of equipment, untrained teachers were some of the principal ones. It is easier to point out difficulties than to suggest remedies. But some things are possible. The teacher is the main factor in the problem. A superior teacher will always discover ways of improvement. If the schoolhouse needs repairs the attention of the school board should be called and the work kindly but persistently insisted upon.

Conditions can often be improved by teacher and pupils working together. Tools can be secured and the eager boys will be delighted to show their skill and ingenuity in mending seats, constructing shelves, etc. The grounds can be made tidy and something done in the way of decorations.

To overcome the scarcity of books the teacher should have catalogs of the various publishing companies, giving titles and prices. Books can be described to the children, and if their interest is aroused they will be able to bring pennies enough to purchase a book. Books of the best literature can be purchased at prices ranging from four cents upward.

Pupils will be glad to exchange these books with each other, and much of the best literature can thus be obtained and a taste for reading cultivated.

Pictures as good as the world affords can also be obtained at a cost of one cent each and upwards.

These things will be a great help in securing attendance. School should be an interesting that pupils will regret any cause that keeps them away, and will not stay away for anything less than absolute necessity. Where the pupils are kept out the teacher should visit the home and make a plea for attendance.

A public exhibition carefully planned will keep many in school who might otherwise remain away. Pupils should be told the value of a day in school and should receive constant encouragement from the teacher.

The difficulty arising from multiplicity of classes is not easily overcome. Much careful planning is necessary, and even then there will be too many to ensue justice to be done to all.

The only remedy for this is the graded school. This will come with the consolidation of schools now advocated and practiced in many States. There are numerous places even in Eastern Kentucky where from two to six districts could join together, have one building well equipped, classes properly graded, teachers suited to their respective grades, and all under the direction of a competent principal. This is the best solution so far presented for overcoming the difficulties of the district school.

J. W. DINSMORE.

The Farm

SILAS CHEEVER MASON, Editor

Commercial Fertilizers.

BY TUTOR C. D. LEWIS.

The problem of life to the plant is the formation of organic matter out of the inorganic world, to make the living from the dead.

In this process we find ten chemical elements necessary, namely, Oxygen, Hydrogen, Nitrogen, Carbon, Potassium, Phosphorous, Magnesium, Sulphur and Iron. Of these Nature has supplied in abundance iron, magnesium and sulphur in all cases, and lime in most cases, ready for use in the soil, oxygen in the air and water, and nitrogen in great quantities in the air but in a form not available except to certain plants which will be spoken of later. This leaves but three elements usually, nitrogen, phosphorous and potash; and a fourth, lime, occasionally to be dealt with in considering this question.

SOURCE OF SUPPLY OF FERTILIZER.
Let us first consider the sources from which we obtain these three elements.

Farm yard manure and other animal manures furnish all three in the best form, concerning which more will be said under the subject of manner of applying and results.

Nitrogen is obtained from many sources. Decaying vegetation furnishes great quantities, and leguminous plants, such as clover, cow peas and soy beans, will give to the soil any amount needed if only given the opportunity.

The commercial supply of nitrogen, however, comes from the following sources: (1) From deposits of Sodium Nitrate, or Chili Saltpetre, from Chili. (2) Bones, both dry and fresh, meat scraps, blood and "tauksg" from slaughterhouses. (3) Guano, droppings of sea birds, found along the coasts in the South, and (4) Cotton seed meal.

EDUCATIONAL CALENDAR.

Please send notices for this Calendar.

Oct. 9—Garrard County: School Picnic, several schools uniting with the district taught by Taylor Gabbard.

Oct. 17—Knox and Bell Counties: Joint Association, Fifth Magisterial District, at White church schoolhouse.

Oct. 17—Owalee County: Teachers' Association at Bethel schoolhouse, beginning at 10 o'clock a. m.

Oct. 26—Bell Co. Mag. Dist. 2, Association at Straight Creek school house.

Oct. 30-31—Madison County and 8th Congressional Association at Richmond.

A Perfect Painless Pill
is the one that will cleanse the system, set the liver to action, remove the bile, clear the complexion, cure headache and leave a good taste in the mouth. The famous little pills for doing such work effectually and pleasantly are DeWitt's Little Early Risers. Bob Moore, of Lafayette, Ind., says: "All other pills I have used gripe and sicken, while DeWitt's Little Early Risers are simply perfect."

Sold by East End Drug Co.

There is still room for a large number of energetic young men and women in school at Berea this fall. The instruction in shop work, farming, dress-making, and other practical subjects, as well as the ordinary branches and music, is very attractive and something to be had nowhere else. Write to Mr. Will C. Gamble, Sec., or start at once.

GESE WANTED—Will pay highest Cash price.—J. H. Neff, Main St., Richmond, Ky.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

No one who is acquainted with its good qualities can be surprised at the great popularity of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It not only cures colds and grip effectively and permanently, but prevents these diseases from resulting in pneumonia. It is also a certain cure for croup. Whooping cough is not dangerous when this remedy is given. It contains no opium or other harmful substance and may be given as confidently to a baby as to an adult. It is also pleasant to take. When all of these facts are taken into consideration it is not surprising that people in foreign lands, as well as at home, esteem this remedy very highly and very few are willing to take any other after having once used it. For sale by S. E. Welch, Jr.

President Frost in Owsley County.

President Frost has found time to fulfill his long standing desire of again visiting some of his friends in Owsley county. He preaches at the New Hope schoolhouse on Thursday night, Oct. 8th, attends the school picnic at South Booneville schoolhouse on Friday, and speaks at the Elk Lick schoolhouse Friday night. On Saturday, the 10th, at 2 p. m., he will speak at the Court House in Booneville; on Sunday, the 11th, he will preach at 10 a. m. at the Bethany schoolhouse; at 2 p. m. at the mouth of Cow Creek, and at night in Booneville. On Monday, the 12th, he will speak at the White Oak schoolhouse; at the Island Creek schoolhouse at 11 a. m.; at the Oak Grove schoolhouse at 4 p. m., and will preach in the same place at night.

Cause of Lockjaw.
Lockjaw, or tetanus, is caused by a bacillus or germ which exists plentifully in street dirt. It is inactive so long as exposed to the air, but carried beneath the skin as in the wounds caused by percussion caps or by rusty nails, and when the air is excluded the germ is roused to activity and produces the most virulent poison known. These germs may be destroyed and all danger of lockjaw avoided by applying Chamberlain's Pain Balm freely as soon as the injury is received. Pain Balm is an antiseptic and causes cuts, bruises and like injuries to heal without maturation and in one third the time required by the usual treatment. It is for sale by S. E. Welch, Jr.

TRIPLE ELECTROCUTION.**Three Brothers Paid the Penalty For Their Many Crimes.**

Dannemora, N. Y., Oct. 2.—The triple execution of the three Van Wormer brothers was completed within 15 minutes Thursday. At 11:29 the witnesses started for the death chamber. At 11:32 Willis Van Wormer was summoned to the chair, which had already been tested. He entered the chair at 11:34, and at 11:35 the current was turned on. He was declared dead at 11:37.

Frederick entered the death chamber at 11:40:30, the current was turned on at 11:42 and Frederick was dead at 11:43.

Burton entered the death chamber at 11:47, received the current at 11:48 and was declared dead at 11:48:30.

This arrangement of the order of death was agreed upon by the boys themselves, after a long discussion. They decided that Willis should be permitted to go first, because of his ill-health and consequent weakness. Willis, throughout his confinement, has been afflicted with lung trouble.

Early in life the three brothers developed into a capacity for crime that would have qualified them for members in the worst gang of bandits that ever infested the western frontier.

For nearly two years before the culminating atrocity which has brought down upon them the extreme penalty of the law, they literally were bandits open and defiant.

Their crimes culminated in the murder and robbery of their uncle, who had several times saved them from arrest by paying their victims.

Olympic Football Championship.
St. Louis, Oct. 6.—It is intended to have in conjunction with the Olympic games at the World's fair in St. Louis in 1904 an Olympic football championship. There will be two series, one for collegians and another for the schools.

Gan. Miles Not a Candidate.

Dallas, Tex., Oct. 5.—Gen. Nelson A. Miles made this statement here: "I am not candidate for any office, and I don't expect to be, not even for president of the United States or governor of Texas."

A Week's Business Failures.

New York, Oct. 3.—Business failures in the United States for the week ending with October 1 number 153, against 185 last week, 164 in the like week of 1902, 175 in 1901. In Canada failures for the week number 10, as against 18 last week.

Increase in Gross Earnings.
New York, Oct. 3.—An increase of nearly \$7,000,000 in the gross earnings of the New York Central railroad system for the fiscal year ended on June 30, 1903, is shown by the annual report just issued.

THE CITIZEN.

QUARTERLY REPORT OF THE BEEBA BANKING CO. AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON THE 30th DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1903.

1 Loans and discounts.....	\$52 437 48
2 Overdrafts, secured	
3 Overdrafts, unsecured.....	14 413 22
4 Due from National Banks \$	
5 Due from State Banks and Bankers.....	
6 Due from Trust Companies.....	
7 Banking House and Lot.....	
8 Other Real Estate.....	
9 Mortgages.....	
10 U. S. Bonds.....	
11 Other Stocks and Bonds.....	
12 Specie	\$ 1460 22
13 Currency.....	1125 00
14 Exchange for Clearings.....	2 585 22
15 Other Items carried as Cash.....	1 937 09
16 Furniture and Fixtures.....	61 08
17 Fund to pay Taxes.....	
18 Current Expenses Last Quarter.....	\$ 211 99
Total.....	\$71 646 08

Give description, location, value and how long owned, all real estate, except banking house and lot, if any owned longer than five years

1 Capital Stock paid in, in cash.....	\$15 000 00
2 Surplus Fund	824 66
3 Undivided Profits.....	243 66
4 Due Depositors as follows, viz:	
Deposits subject to check (on which interest is not paid).....	\$52 501 21
Deposits subject to check (on which interest is paid).....	
Demand certificates of deposit (on which interest is paid).....	1 574 55
Time certificates of deposit (on which interest is paid).....	
Savings deposits (on which interest is paid).....	
Certified Checks.....	
Total.....	54 075 76

SUPPLEMENTARY.

Highest amount of indebtedness of any stockholder, company, or firm (including in the liability of the company or firm the liability of its stockholders and members thereof, directly or indirectly, if such indebtedness exceeds 20 per cent. of capital stock actually paid in, and actual amount of surplus in the stockholders' accounts)..... \$ None.

2 How much indebtedness stated in above item 1 secured? (See Section 583, Kentucky Stat.)

3 Highest amount of indebtedness of any stockholder, company, or firm (including in the liability of the company or firm the liability of its stockholders and members thereof, directly or indirectly, if such indebtedness exceeds 10 per cent. of paid-up capital stock of bank). (See Section 583, Kentucky Stat.)

4 How is same secured? No.

5 Does amount of indebtedness of any person, company or firm (including in the liability of the company or firm the liability of the stockholders and members thereof, directly or indirectly, if such indebtedness exceeds 30 per cent. of paid-up capital and actual surplus)? No.

If so, state amount of such indebtedness.

6 Amount of last dividend..... \$750 00

7 Were all expenses, losses, interest and taxes deducted therefrom before declaring dividend, and was not less than 10 per cent. of net profits for the period covered by the dividend carried to the surplus fund before said dividend was declared? Yes. (See Section 586, Kentucky Stat.)

Total..... \$71 646 08

STATE OF KENTUCKY

County of Madison,

W. H. Porter, Cashier of The Berea Banking Co., a bank located and doing business in the town of Berea, in said county being duly sworn, says that the foregoing report is in all respects a true statement of the condition of the said Bank at the close of business on the 30th day of September, 1903, to the best of his knowledge and belief; and further says that the business of said bank has been transacted at the location named, and not elsewhere; and that the above report is made in compliance with an official notice received from the Secretary of State, designating the 30th day of September, 1903, as the day on which such report shall be made.

Subscribed and sworn to before me by W. H. Porter, the 3rd day of October, 1903.

W. H. PORTER, Cashier.

J. J. MOORE, Director.

J. BURDETTE, Director.

J. JOHNSON, Director.

Get your BULBS

Hyacinths, Tulips, Crocuses, Narcissus, Chinese Sacred Lily

Cut Flowers, Palms, Ferns**Richmond Greenhouses,**

Albert Reichsfarr, Prop. Richmond, Kentucky</

THE CITIZEN.

JAMES M. RACE, Publisher.

BEREA, KENTUCKY.

ON THE SUNSET SLOPE.

One, gone are the days of my childhood for aye;
There is only a memory now;
The lessons and games—all the work and play
To that vision I gratefully bow.
How sweet to recall treasure joys of
the past—
Their halo of gladness is over me east.

One, gone are the friends that I cherished with pride;
All the playmates and schoolmates I knew,
I see them no more—they have gone
From my side;

They have all disappeared like the dew,
Like the dews of the morning when
Kissed by the light.

The Master said: "Come," and they vanished from sight.

And gone are the days which are counted
the best;
Days of vigor, when courage ran high,
Days of purpose or plan being put to
the test.

Would cause all things depressing to
my mind;
New courage is lacking for efforts
severe;
And moments for restful reposing are
here.

Sweet memories linger to gladden my
way;
Many pleasures and joys have been
mine;

The bright days of childhood with tun-
cunt play;

And the lessons of life to refine;

So changes the scene, through each
varying stage,

From the pleasures of youth to the
pleasures of age.

Now, visions of hope fill my heart with
delight;

As I come to the last of my days,

May shadows depart! May life's sunset
be bright—

And my spirit exultant in praise!

The beautiful earth is not meant for
life's goal;

The bright world above is the home of
the soul.

A mansion I see on the "Ever Green
Shore";

The glorious home of the blest!

No sorrow, no sin, nor any more pain;

There the pentent soul shall find rest.

O! triumph supreme! when life's jour-
ney is ended—

A soul, robes in white, by the Saviour
commeoed.

A blessing I crave for the friends that I
leave;

For my fee, too, if such there should
be.

Forgiving all those who have caused me
to grieve,

I will hope there's forgiveness for me.

I rest 'neath the banner of mercy un-
tilled.

At rest with my God, and at peace
with the world.

John M. Morse, in N. Y. Observer.

A KNIGHT OF THE HIGHWAY

By CLINTON SCOLLARD.
Author of "A Man at Arms," "The Sea
of a Tory," Etc.

Copyright, 1901, by J. B. Lippincott Co.
All rights reserved.

CHAPTER V.—CONTINUED.

He pushed back his hat, and for
the first time the moonlight fell full
upon a countenance that if once
seen was not likely to be forgotten.
It was tawny-bearded almost to the
close-set eyes, and the effect was at
the same time fantastic and repel-
lant.

"Whiskers!"—Rossiter's lips uncon-
sciously framed the name by which
this man, Hart Dawson, was com-
monly known among his associates.
The mind of the younger vagabond
reverted with swift distinctness to a
certain chilly night in the Arkansas
bottom-lands when he, with Hart
Dawson and a pal of the latter, had
sought shelter in a rough lean-to.
Chance had made the three compa-
nions, and they had shared fortunes
for several weeks. In the heart of
that bitter night Rossiter had awak-
ened, bitten to the bone by the cold,
to find himself alone, the thick coat
which he had wrapped about him
gone, in its pockets the few small
coins which he possessed. It was a
sharp experience, and while Rossiter
was not one of the sort to cherish a
grudge, he had reason to bear the
man before him small good-will.

This first impulse, born of the keen
recollection of the suffering of that
night, was to assuage Dawson there-
and then, and have revenge in some
sort, if he might, for the contemptible
theft and desertion. He con-
trolled himself, however, and made
no effort to rise, hoping not to be
recognized. But the working of his
lips and his very apparent emotion
did not escape the notice of the man
in the road. He leaped up the bank,
and, not knowing what to expect,
Rossiter felt compelled to get upon
his feet. So in the fence-corner they
faced each other, the one curious,
aggressive, bulky and brutal; the
other tense with restrained passion,
alert, and sinewy.

"Blast me!" ejaculated Dawson, his
unexpressive countenance showing
annoyance and discomfort in so far
as that was possible, "if it ain't
Charlie Ross!" This was the name
that some of his wandering compa-
nions had joyfully given to Rossiter.
"Well," said the latter coolly,
"what then?"

Dawson quickly recovered his com-
posure.

"Ye don't seem glad to see me,"
he remarked.

"I've had greater pleasures."

"Oh, come now, Charlie, what's the
use of standin' off like that with an
ole pal? 'Twain me so much as it
was Lanky Bill ns done ye dirt. Let's
patch it up. You're bound fer Wa-
shburry, I take it, where they've made

a camp for the boys, an' are feedin'
'em good 'grub,' an' so am I. Let's
toddle along together like friends!"

Rossiter's hands were clenched at
his sides. A cold rage was growing
on him at the man's effrontry.

"Where I am going," he said icily,
"is my own concern, not yours."

The two measured each other
steadily for several seconds, their
eyes upon a level, for they were of
equal height, and then Dawson's
glance shifted.

"Ye always held yerself too cussed
good for common folks," said he.
"You'd better move on, 'Whiskers,'"
said Rossiter.

Their eyes met again, and presently
Dawson drew back a pace, and finally
descended to the highway.

"Ye can go to hell, fer all o' me!"
he remarked, and stumbled off down
the road towards the valley.

CHAPTER VI

THE NEW POLE-PULLER.

As Rossiter came out from break-
fast the next morning, which was
Tuesday, he found Jack Parmelee
awaiting him.

"I was lookin' for you," said Mr.
Merton's factotum. "We'll go over
ahead of the rest, an' I'll show you
how it's done."

They crossed the road together,
Parmelee swinging a hop-pod in one
hand.

"You ain't a farmer," said he, eye-
ing Rossiter.

"Not exactly," answered the latter,
"though I've often done farm work."

"Well, there's durn stink worse
things than farmin'. You don't catch
me shut up in a shop paddlin' calico
an' jew-jaws to a lot o' fussy wo-
men."

"Yes," Rossiter answered, "the
open air is the natural place for
a man."

"None o' your town life for me!"
said Parmelee. "There's too much
blasted noise; too many pesky peo-
ple about."

"Perhaps I should have been a
farmer," said Rossiter. "I'm not par-
ticularly fond of racket and a crowd."

"You've lived in a town, though;
that's plain enough to see."

"Yeg," said Rossiter, with a nod.

"How'd you guess it?"

"Oh, it's easy to tell. In the first
place, you don't talk like a country-
man."

They had reached the hop-field by
this time, and made their way to
where the box in which Rossiter had
picked was standing.

"You'll pull for these three boxes,"
said Parmelee, indicating the one
near them, the one where the Be-
crafts had been and the half-box
which Miss Merton and her cousin
had used.

"You'll pull for these three boxes,"
said Parmelee, indicating the one
near them, the one where the Be-
crafts had been and the half-box
which Miss Merton and her cousin
had used.

They had reached the hop-field by
this time, and made their way to
where the box in which Rossiter had
picked was standing.

"You'll pull for these three boxes,"
said Parmelee, indicating the one
near them, the one where the Be-
crafts had been and the half-box
which Miss Merton and her cousin
had used.

They had reached the hop-field by
this time, and made their way to
where the box in which Rossiter had
picked was standing.

"You'll pull for these three boxes,"
said Parmelee, indicating the one
near them, the one where the Be-
crafts had been and the half-box
which Miss Merton and her cousin
had used.

They had reached the hop-field by
this time, and made their way to
where the box in which Rossiter had
picked was standing.

"You'll pull for these three boxes,"
said Parmelee, indicating the one
near them, the one where the Be-
crafts had been and the half-box
which Miss Merton and her cousin
had used.

They had reached the hop-field by
this time, and made their way to
where the box in which Rossiter had
picked was standing.

"You'll pull for these three boxes,"
said Parmelee, indicating the one
near them, the one where the Be-
crafts had been and the half-box
which Miss Merton and her cousin
had used.

They had reached the hop-field by
this time, and made their way to
where the box in which Rossiter had
picked was standing.

"You'll pull for these three boxes,"
said Parmelee, indicating the one
near them, the one where the Be-
crafts had been and the half-box
which Miss Merton and her cousin
had used.

They had reached the hop-field by
this time, and made their way to
where the box in which Rossiter had
picked was standing.

"You'll pull for these three boxes,"
said Parmelee, indicating the one
near them, the one where the Be-
crafts had been and the half-box
which Miss Merton and her cousin
had used.

They had reached the hop-field by
this time, and made their way to
where the box in which Rossiter had
picked was standing.

"You'll pull for these three boxes,"
said Parmelee, indicating the one
near them, the one where the Be-
crafts had been and the half-box
which Miss Merton and her cousin
had used.

They had reached the hop-field by
this time, and made their way to
where the box in which Rossiter had
picked was standing.

"You'll pull for these three boxes,"
said Parmelee, indicating the one
near them, the one where the Be-
crafts had been and the half-box
which Miss Merton and her cousin
had used.

They had reached the hop-field by
this time, and made their way to
where the box in which Rossiter had
picked was standing.

"You'll pull for these three boxes,"
said Parmelee, indicating the one
near them, the one where the Be-
crafts had been and the half-box
which Miss Merton and her cousin
had used.

They had reached the hop-field by
this time, and made their way to
where the box in which Rossiter had
picked was standing.

"You'll pull for these three boxes,"
said Parmelee, indicating the one
near them, the one where the Be-
crafts had been and the half-box
which Miss Merton and her cousin
had used.

They had reached the hop-field by
this time, and made their way to
where the box in which Rossiter had
picked was standing.

"You'll pull for these three boxes,"
said Parmelee, indicating the one
near them, the one where the Be-
crafts had been and the half-box
which Miss Merton and her cousin
had used.

They had reached the hop-field by
this time, and made their way to
where the box in which Rossiter had
picked was standing.

"You'll pull for these three boxes,"
said Parmelee, indicating the one
near them, the one where the Be-
crafts had been and the half-box
which Miss Merton and her cousin
had used.

They had reached the hop-field by
this time, and made their way to
where the box in which Rossiter had
picked was standing.

"You'll pull for these three boxes,"
said Parmelee, indicating the one
near them, the one where the Be-
crafts had been and the half-box
which Miss Merton and her cousin
had used.

They had reached the hop-field by
this time, and made their way to
where the box in which Rossiter had
picked was standing.

"You'll pull for these three boxes,"
said Parmelee, indicating the one
near them, the one where the Be-
crafts had been and the half-box
which Miss Merton and her cousin
had used.

They had reached the hop-field by
this time, and made their way to
where the box in which Rossiter had
picked was standing.

"You'll pull for these three boxes,"
said Parmelee, indicating the one
near them, the one where the Be-
crafts had been and the half-box
which Miss Merton and her cousin
had used.

They had reached the hop-field by
this time, and made their way to
where the box in which Rossiter had
picked was standing.

"You'll pull for these three boxes,"
said Parmelee, indicating the one
near them, the one where the Be-
crafts had been and the half-box
which Miss Merton and her cousin
had used.

They had reached the hop-field by
this time, and made their way to
where the box in which Rossiter had
picked was standing.

"You'll pull for these three boxes,"
said Parmelee, indicating the one
near them, the one where the Be-
crafts had been and the half-box
which Miss Merton and her cousin
had used.

They had reached the hop-field by
this time, and made their way to
where the box in which Rossiter had
picked was standing.

"You'll pull for these three boxes,"
said Parmelee, indicating the one
near them, the one where the Be-
crafts had been and the half-box
which Miss Merton and her cousin
had used.

They had reached the hop-field by
this time, and made their way to
where the box in which Rossiter had
picked was standing.

"You'll pull for these three boxes,"
said Parmelee, indicating the one
near them, the one where the Be-
crafts had been and the half-box
which Miss Merton and her cousin
had used.

They had reached the hop-field by
this time, and made their way to
where the box in which Rossiter had
picked was standing.

"You'll pull for these three boxes,"
said Parmelee, indicating the one
near them, the one where the Be-
crafts had been and the half-box
which Miss Merton and her cousin
had used.

They had reached the hop-field by
this time, and made their way to
where the box in which Rossiter had
picked was standing.

"You'll pull for these three boxes,"
said Parmelee, indicating the one
near them, the one where the Be-
crafts had been and the half-box
which Miss Merton and her cousin
had used.

They had reached the hop-field by
this time, and made their way to
where the box in which Rossiter had
picked was standing.

"You'll pull for these three boxes,"
said Parmelee, indicating the one
near them, the one where the Be-
crafts had been and the half-box
which Miss Merton and her cousin
had used.</p

PATENTS

TRADE MARKS

DESIGNS

COPYRIGHTS &c.

Anyone sending a sketch or description may quickly ascertain our opinion whether an invention is probably patentable. Communication entirely confidential. Handbook on Patents free. Send for it.

Patents taken through Mann & Co. receive special notice without charge, in the

Scientific American.

A handsomely illustrated weekly. Larger size. Price \$1 a week. \$3 a year; for months \$1. Gold beaty newsletters.

MANN & CO., 361 Broadway, New York

BUREAU OFFICE 65 E. Washington, D. C.

Time Table in Effect May 24, 1903.

Going North. Train 4, Daily.

Leave Berea..... 3:20 p.m.

Arrive Richmond..... 3:52 a.m.

Arrive Paris..... 5:05 a.m.

Arrive Cincinnati..... 7:30 a.m.

Going South. Train 6, Daily.

Leave Berea..... 12:55 p.m.

Arrive Richmond..... 1:25 p.m.

Arrive Paris..... 3:18 p.m.

Arrive Cincinnati..... 6:00 p.m.

Going South. Train 1, Daily.

Leave Berea..... 1:11 p.m.

Arrive Livingston..... 2:05 p.m.

Going South. Train 8, Daily.

Leave Berea..... 11:24 p.m.

Arrive Livingston..... 12:30 a.m.

Trains No. 1 and No. 5 make connection at Livingston for Jollico and the South with No. 24 and No. 27.

J. W. Stephens, Ticket Agent.

NECESSARY EXPENDITURES FOR ONE TERM—12 Weeks.

SCHOOL EXPENSES—due first day of term.
College, Acad. & Ap. Sci. Co. Model
Lst. Norm. Normal Schools
A Gram.

Incidental	Fee	6.10	6.60	4.50	8.50
Hospital Fee	25	25	25	25	25
Books, paper	2.25	2.25	1.25	2.25	2.25
estimated					

Total School Expenses 9.40 8.60 6.00 4.00
For piano, stoppers, piano and other extra \$6.80
School Expenses Below.

LIVING EXPENSES—Board due in advance by month; Room rent by term.

Board, room, fuel and lights \$21 for fall and spring \$150 a week; \$21 for winter term (\$20.50 weeks).

Board in the village—allowed in approved places—varies in price according to accommodations furnished.

Adding these living expenses to school expenses we find:

To be paid the first day (including the \$1 deposit) In College, Department \$30.20; Academy and Latin Normal \$19.20; Applied Science, Normal and Grammar \$17.25; M. del Schools \$15.20. In winter \$1.80 more for each. No student can be received who fails to make these advances payment.

Total Ordinary Expenses for 12 Weeks are as follows:

In Collegiate Department \$30.20; Academy and Latin Normal \$22; Applied Science, Normal and Grammar \$25; Model Schools \$25. In winter three dollars more for each.

Students paying board and room rent in full for a term at the beginning receive a discount of fifty cents.

Students duly excused before the end of a term receive back an equitable portion of the money they have advanced.

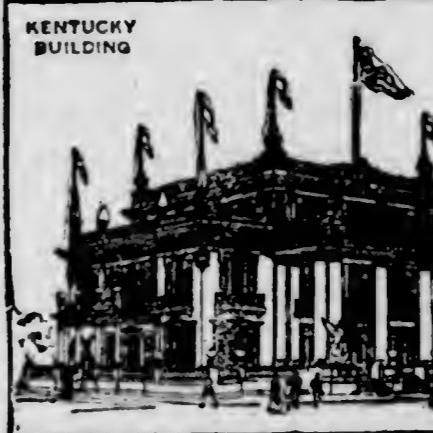
SPECIAL EXPENSES.

Piano, Vocal or Special Theory (24 lessons).

1 hour class of three 5.00
Organ, Violin, etc. (24 lessons, class of three) 6.00
Stenography or Typewriting, per term 6.00
Use of Piano or Typewriter 1 hr. a day 2.50
Use of organ 1 hr. a day 2.00
Rent of Music Library, per term 1.50
Chemical Laboratory, according to materials and breakage, about 3.00
and Microscopic Laboratory, per term 1.00
Materials in drawing, per term 1.00
Examination, except appointed days 25
Graduation Fee, with degree, with diploma 2.00 1.00

FREE TRIPS TO ST. LOUIS WORLD'S FAIR, ALL EXPENSES OF THE 120 MOST POPULAR SCHOOL TEACHERS IN THE STATE PAID.

KENTUCKY BUILDING



A few days ago the family bulldog that was supposed to lie buried in a grave at the back of the house walked into the dining-room and wagged his tail at his mistress, Mrs. Jeremiah Falvey, at Weston, Conn. Off late the animal, on account of age, had become easily irritated, and would snap at anyone on the slightest provocation. Early in the week it was decided to kill the dog, and he was shot. The bullet only wounded the dog. The next day, to put him out of his misery, he was given poison. That seemed to finish him, and the body was buried in the rear of the Falvey homestead. The grave was about a foot deep. The other day Mrs. Falvey met the bulldog in the yard and she screamed with fright. She went to the grave and saw all the evidences that the dog had dug his way up to the top of the earth. It has been decided to let him live for the present.

ROYAL HORN-PLAYER PLEASES

Prince Ferdinand of Hungary Entertains Subjects at Open House at Madrid.

A few days ago the family bulldog that was supposed to lie buried in a grave at the back of the house walked into the dining-room and wagged his tail at his mistress, Mrs. Jeremiah Falvey, at Weston, Conn. Off late the animal, on account of age, had become easily irritated, and would snap at anyone on the slightest provocation. Early in the week it was decided to kill the dog, and he was shot. The bullet only wounded the dog. The next day, to put him out of his misery, he was given poison. That seemed to finish him, and the body was buried in the rear of the Falvey homestead. The grave was about a foot deep. The other day Mrs. Falvey met the bulldog in the yard and she screamed with fright. She went to the grave and saw all the evidences that the dog had dug his way up to the top of the earth. It has been decided to let him live for the present.

FOR THE HORSE STABLE.

How to Make a Self-Feeding Box That Prevents an enormous Waste of Fodder.

By building a feed box as described hereafter, waste of feed may be prevented; the feed cannot be bolted, thus it can be thoroughly masticated. A box 24x12x10 inches is fitted with a dividing

NOTE AND COMMENTS

David Plans to Build a Temple—in furtherance of his desire for a thorough and lasting revival of religion in the Jewish nation David had it in his heart to build to God a magnificent temple. He had conquered all of Israel's enemies, now was the time to lay the cornerstone of peace and prosperity. He expressed this desire to Nathan, the prophet, who is now mentioned for the first time, "the," said Nathan, "do as that is in thine heart, for the Lord is with thee."

God foretold him, that the first impressions of even the best of men can be erroneous, so Nathan discovered that very night. Praiseworthy as the task might seem, it was not for David to perform. Now it is to be noted that God does not here give the reasons why David should not build the temple, but merely says: "I have not dwelt in any house since the time that I brought up the children of Israel out of Egypt, even to this day, but have walked in a tent and in a tabernacle." A reason, however, is given in 1 Chron. 22:8 to the effect that it was not entirely fitting that a man of war, and upon whose hands was the stain of blood, should build a temple to the God whose message was one of peace. It may also be that the time for this project was not quite ripe. David's work was one of organization, and while he had conquered the enemies of Israel it is more than likely that he had not yet put the kingdom upon that firm basis which would perpetuate it after his own death. Saul was the first king, but he was not equal to the task of organization. This fell to David. This latter reason is hinted at in the promise of God that He will perpetuate the house of David, and that to his son will fall the task of building the temple. In this connection comes the promise to David: "Thy throne shall be established forever."

The spectacle of the prince playing the horn is one of the sights of the Munich opera house.

Hardly an Enjoyable One.

It is said that Francis Joseph may throw up the job as king of Hungary, says the Chicago Daily News, as the Hungarians are giving him too much of a Karageorgevitch of a time.

David's Prayer—This is a prayer of gratitude—how humbly David asks if it was small thing "that thou hast brought me hither" me "hitherto." Raised from a shepherd to king of a conquering nation. Surely this was no small thing in itself. But that his throne should be established forever words failed to do justice to the gratitude he felt. No wonder David exclaimed: "Wherfore Thou art great, O Lord God; for there is none like Thee, neither is there any God beside Thee, according to all that we have heard with our ears." Not alone for the personal blessing did David give thanks, but that "Thou hast confirmed to Thyself thy people Israel to be a people unto Thee forever."

Current interpretation, I think, writes Prof. Willis F. Beecher, in S. S. Times, emphasizes the thought that David's son shall build the temple, which David himself is prohibited from building. And certainly this thought had the greatest importance to David. But this is not where the account itself places the emphasis. It devotes one clause (v. 12a) to the building of the temple by David's seed, and a dozen clauses (13-16, 19, 24-29) to the perpetuity and eternal dominion of David's seed, and the relations between this eternally operative promise to David and God's earlier promise to Israel. It makes the latter so much more important than the building of the temple that David does not even mention the temple when he goes in before the Lord (v. 18-29).

David's Horn Blasts.

Storming prayer sets a picket for the day.

Living with Christ makes the Christian.

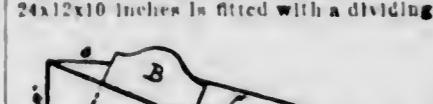
The waste of time sows the weeds of eternity.

Truth may be eclipsed but it never ceases to shine.

Patience and earnestness are paceswords to success.

You cannot sing a long-meter profession to a short-meter practice.

Whatever gives man the greatest happiness gives God the most joy.



FEED BOX FOR STABLE.

How to Make a Self-Feeding Box That Prevents an enormous Waste of Fodder.

By building a feed box as described hereafter, waste of feed may be prevented; the feed cannot be bolted, thus it can be thoroughly masticated. A box 24x12x10 inches is fitted with a dividing

NOTE AND COMMENTS

David Plans to Build a Temple—in furtherance of his desire for a thorough and lasting revival of religion in the Jewish nation David had it in his heart to build to God a magnificent temple. He had conquered all of Israel's enemies, now was the time to lay the cornerstone of peace and prosperity. He expressed this desire to Nathan, the prophet, who is now mentioned for the first time, "the," said Nathan, "do as that is in thine heart, for the Lord is with thee."

God foretold him, that the first impressions of even the best of men can be erroneous, so Nathan discovered that very night. Praiseworthy as the task might seem, it was not for David to perform. Now it is to be noted that God does not here give the reasons why David should not build the temple, but merely says: "I have not dwelt in any house since the time that I brought up the children of Israel out of Egypt, even to this day, but have walked in a tent and in a tabernacle." A reason, however, is given in 1 Chron. 22:8 to the effect that it was not entirely fitting that a man of war, and upon whose hands was the stain of blood, should build a temple to the God whose message was one of peace. It may also be that the time for this project was not quite ripe. David's work was one of organization, and while he had conquered the enemies of Israel it is more than likely that he had not yet put the kingdom upon that firm basis which would perpetuate it after his own death. Saul was the first king, but he was not equal to the task of organization. This fell to David. This latter reason is hinted at in the promise of God that He will perpetuate the house of David, and that to his son will fall the task of building the temple. In this connection comes the promise to David: "Thy throne shall be established forever."

The spectacle of the prince playing the horn is one of the sights of the Munich opera house.

Hardly an Enjoyable One.

It is said that Francis Joseph may throw up the job as king of Hungary, says the Chicago Daily News, as the Hungarians are giving him too much of a Karageorgevitch of a time.

David's Prayer—This is a prayer of gratitude—how humbly David asks if it was small thing "that thou hast brought me hither" me "hitherto." Raised from a shepherd to king of a conquering nation. Surely this was no small thing in itself. But that his throne should be established forever words failed to do justice to the gratitude he felt. No wonder David exclaimed: "Wherfore Thou art great, O Lord God; for there is none like Thee, neither is there any God beside Thee, according to all that we have heard with our ears."

Not alone for the personal blessing did David give thanks, but that "Thou hast confirmed to Thyself thy people Israel to be a people unto Thee forever."

Current interpretation, I think, writes Prof. Willis F. Beecher, in S. S. Times,

emphasizes the thought that David's son shall build the temple, which David himself is prohibited from building.

And certainly this thought had the greatest importance to David. But this is not where the account itself places the emphasis.

It devotes one clause (v. 12a) to the building of the temple by David's seed, and a dozen clauses (13-16, 19, 24-29) to the perpetuity and eternal dominion of David's seed, and the relations between this eternally operative promise to David and God's earlier promise to Israel. It makes the latter so much more important than the building of the temple that David does not even mention the temple when he goes in before the Lord (v. 18-29).

David's Horn Blasts.

Storming prayer sets a picket for the day.

Living with Christ makes the Christian.

The waste of time sows the weeds of eternity.

Truth may be eclipsed but it never ceases to shine.

Patience and earnestness are paceswords to success.

You cannot sing a long-meter profession to a short-meter practice.

Whatever gives man the greatest happiness gives God the most joy.

Don't Let Colts Follow.

The habit of allowing colts to follow the mare while at work or on the road should be discouraged. This practice has been the cause of more trouble and annoyance than could easily be chronicled.

Many a fine colt has been ruined from being caught in the drag, like narrow or plow. On the other hand, not a few runways and runaways have been caused by the mare fretting on account of the colt attempting to follow some strange team.

Whenever taking a mare to the field or to town leave the colt in some secure place where it can get exercise and shade, and the comfort attending such practice will always be appreciated when once tried.—Twentieth Century Farmer.

Bantam Hen Raises Squeaks.

Several weeks ago one of the residents of Shunkey Hollow found 13 under's eggs under a deceased hen, and, placing them under a bantam hen, awaited results. In the time the chickling mother hatched out 13 striped adders. The brood was different from the downy darlings which she had previously reared, but the faithful bantam accepted her trust and did the best she could under the circumstances. Several of the strange brood fell to prey to the family cat, and others needed from civilization and the woods, but six of them are still following the poor bantam about the premises in the daytime and at night sleeping in the straw nest in which they were hatched. The wriggling brood have become sufficiently domesized to respond to the snacking of their foster mother.—N. Y. Herald.

COOPS FOR FATTENING.

They Enable Poultry Raisers to Double the Weight of Poultry in a Short Time.

Although the cramping machine in the hands of expert will probably give the best results in finished product, small coops for fattening chickens will be found the most profitable by most chicken raisers. These coops are used very largely in England and have been adopted successfully by the Canadian Government. The accompanying illustration shows a coop divided into three parts, which will hold a dozen chickens. These coops are built of lath and one-inch square pieces for the framework.

Berea and Vicinity.

GATHERED FROM A VARIETY OF SOURCES

John Tatum has been removed to the hospital.

Mrs. L. V. Dodge attended the State W. C. T. U. convention at Lancaster this week as a representative of the local union.

Dr. James Hockaday's horse, Rex Peavine, took second under the saddle and a purse of \$500 at the Louisville Horse Show this week.

Pastor H. M. Shouse, of the Baptist church, left Monday for a two weeks' vacation trip through New York and other eastern States.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. L. Hanson are rejoicing over the arrival on Tuesday of an eight-pound girl. She has been christened Cathern Marie.

Gertie White, aged six years, died Tuesday at her sister's, Mrs. Laura Green's, on Centre street. Funeral yesterday, followed by burial in Berea cemetery.

Grover Fish, who has been ill at the hospital for some weeks with typhoid fever, is now convalescent, and the indications are that he will be out again soon.

Rev. M. K. Pasco and A. E. Thomson attended the State Congregational Association which met in Corbin last week. Rev. Thomson preached the opening sermon.

The Glade Democratic Club will hold a meeting Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, in Hanson Hall. The speakers will be W. R. Shackelford, J. C. Chenault and R. W. Miller.

A. F. Hensey will come over from Kentucky University at Lexington and occupy the pulpit at the Second church Sunday. Pastor H. J. Dethick will preach at the Glade Christian church.

On or about Sept. 1, 1903, I took up one black pig, unmarked, weighing about 30 pounds. Owner may have same by proving property and paying charges for care, etc.—J. A. ADAMS, Richmond pike.

Chas. Flanery was discharged from the hospital Monday after being there several weeks with a threatened attack of blood poison, due to a brier scratch on the leg. He will still have to use crutches for a few days longer.

Mrs. Lou Hanson is away for a three months' visit with her brothers, Frank and Fred McCollum, and at the home of I. H. Gary, near New York City. She visited her brother Burt McCollum, at Geneva, Ohio, enroute.

Prof. L. V. Dodge delivered an address at Beattyville last Thursday, on the occasion of the opening of the Normal and Industrial College for colored students located there, of which Prof. W. H. Parker is President.

The Berea Telephone Co. is extending its service to new subscribers continually. Recent additions are: Mrs. Jennie L. Hill, No. 28; Rev. A. E. Thomson, No. 37; Hardin Golden, No. 43, and Miss J. A. Robinson, no permanent number as yet.

Mitch Preston has a curiosity on his lot in the shape of a freak apple tree, upon which is now setting the fourth crop of fruit this season. The first crop was harvested in June, the second about ten days ago, the third is almost grown, and the fourth is just setting.

Dr. M. E. Jones, the dentist, returned Saturday from a two weeks' visit to his sister and uncle in the Piedmont section of South Carolina. He reports the South as making rapid progress. Dr. Jones will hereafter be in his office over the printing office at his regular office hours.

Rev. A. E. Thomson went Monday to the Conference of Bible students being held at New London, Wis., where he has been engaged to give daily lessons in the Bible. He will be absent about two weeks. Rev. H. K. Graves will take Rev. Thomson's place at the Union church Sunday morning.

J. W. Stephens has resigned his position at the L. and N. station here pending the appointment of an assistant. The business men and patrons of the road hero sincerely hope that the Company will grant Mr. Stephens' request so that he may be retained, and they have so expressed themselves in petition to the proper authorities.

The friends of Raymond W. Osborne will be glad to learn that, at the opening of Yale University recently,

COMMERCIAL TIMBER.

Exhaustive Arrangements For Big Forestry Exhibit.

TO SHOW EVERYTHING OF VALUE

Nineteen States Are to Exhibit Alongside Kentucky In Forestry Building—the Work in Splendid Hands—State Still Very Wealthy in Timber Resources.

But few people outside the forestry industry and not everyone engaged in it have a conception of the magnitude of Kentucky timber interests. It is to give a definite and correct idea of this great industry great industry in Kentucky that prompts the Kentucky Exhibit Association to arrange for a big forestry exhibit at the World's Fair next year. Forestry Committee of the Exhibit Association, and Mr. Wm. Boa, the field representative thereof, have returned from a visit to the World's Fair grounds in St. Louis, where they went to confer with Chief Tarleton H. Bean of the Department of Forestry, relative to Kentucky's space and the collecting of specimens to fill this space. They applied for 3,000 square feet and convinced Chief Bean that Kentucky's forestry exhibit is to equal in every way those made in the various other departments.

For Sale.
Six fine vacant lots and two houses and lots in Berea. Good location; prices reasonable.—A. J. Elder, Berea, Ky.

A fine line of glassware, tinware and jardiniere now on hand at the RACKET STORE, Main St., Richmond.

Good clothes are always made-to-measure. Have your new Fall suit made-to-order by Strauss Bros., Chicago. Samples are now shown by J. J. BRANAMAN.

College Items

HERE AND THERE

James Titus, a former student here, is now in Howard University, Washington, D. C.

Misses Madge Sutton and Mary Hickman are teaching in Greenup county this year.

Mrs. Frost and Mrs. Yocom entertained a number of the students Thursday evening for tea.

Mr. H. W. Bond, formerly a student here, is now principal of the city schools of Lafollett, Tenn.

The College cornfield in the Glade, re-enforced with Buckeye fertilizer, skill and drains, is the best for miles around.

Miss Martha Colesworth was expected Saturday. Word has just been received that she is very sick with typhoid fever.

Malcolm Holliday, who is teaching this fall, expects to return to Berea for the winter and spring terms. He will bring several of his pupils with him.

Rev. John B. Whitehill, graduate from the Philosophical Course in '97, is preaching at Brookville, Pa., and goes to Andover Theological Seminary this fall for further study.

We venture the assertion that Berea College will turn out more statesmen and men of letters—perhaps more in proportion to the attendance than either Yale or Harvard.—Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.

There will be a big house-warming in the new Industrial Building as soon as the steam heating arrangements are completed, the latter part of this month. In connection with this there will be a Farmers' Institute for our neighbors in the surrounding country.

Misses Frances Berry, class of '03, and Alice Titus, class of '01, who have been teaching at Red Ash and Saloma in the public schools this summer, have now resigned their work and gone to Shelbyville, Ky., where they will teach in the City school this year. Mrs. Mattie Morgan Barbee and Miss Myrtle Titus succeed them in their public school work.

Mr. Chas. Twichell, Class of '96, is teaching at Touchet, Washington, and occasionally writing some very graceful verse. The following translation of a French lyric is from his pen:

THE ROSE AND THE TOMB.
"O flower of love what do you do
With the pearly tears the dawn gives you?"
To the beauteous rose said the sombre tomb;
Then spoke the rose: "I weep for him who goes
Knifed forever in your gloom!"

The rose spoke on: "O grecious grave,
I have changed each tear of dew down gave
To honey sweet and perfume rare";
Then spoke the tomb: "I make O friend,
Of every one to me they send
For heaven a radiant angel fair!"

THE PROBING ENDS

The Final Result of the Investigation in the Post Office Department.

FIFTEEN NEW INDICTMENTS.

Several of the Findings Monday Were Against Persons Who Have Already Been Indicted.

The Bonds of the Men Were Fixed at \$10,000 and \$5,000—James N. Tyner Was Too Ill to Appear in Court.

Washington, Oct. 6.—Fifteen new indictments were returned Monday in the supreme court for the District of Columbia as the final result of the investigation in the post office department. Several of these findings were against persons who have already been indicted. The new indictments involve James N. Tyner, formerly assistant attorney general for the post office department, and his assistant, Harrison J. Barrett; James T. Metcalf, superintendent of the money order system of the post office department; Norman Metcalf, son of James T.; Harry C. Hallenbeck, president and general manager of the Wynkoop, Hallenbeck & Crawford Co., of New York, the firm which for several years supplied the department with its money order blanks, and William D. Doremus, who is connected with a house which has been supplying a stamp cancelling machine to the department.

There were additional indictments against August W. Machen, formerly superintendent of free delivery; Geo. W. Beavers, formerly chief of the salary allowance division; W. Scott Towers, who was in charge of a substation of the Washington city post office, and State Senator George A. Green, of New York. In some cases there were several indictments against one person.

After the indictments were brought in Harrison J. Barrett came into court accompanied by his attorney, A. S. Worthington, who appeared for both Barrett and Tyner. Mr. Worthington said that his clients were prepared to give bond, and after a statement of the case by Assistant District Attorney Taggart, bond was fixed for Barrett in the sum of \$10,000 and for Tyner in the sum of \$5,000, a Scranton, Pa., trust company qualifying an surety in both cases. Mr. Tyner was not in court and it was said that he was too ill to appear. His bond was therefore perfected at his home. The elder Metcalf was also in court and his bond was fixed at \$10,000. The court said that a similar bond would be required of Norman Metcalf and of Hallenbeck.

The present understanding is that this series of indictments is the last which there will be any special effort to secure, and the post office authorities hold that the departmental investigation is at an end.

EVACUATION OF MANCHURIA.

China Insists That Russia Should Keep Her Agreement.

Washington, Oct. 2.—The state department has been informed that Prince Ching has determined to refuse to consent to any terms proposed by Russia for a postponement of the evacuation of Manchuria, which might be injurious to Chinese sovereignty rights or the rights of other nations. China insists that Russia, having given a pledge to move out of Manchuria, on or before October 8, should keep her agreement without the imposition of any further demands.

THE SENATE BATHROOM.

Marble Setters Employed in Its Reconstruction Strike.

Washington, Oct. 6.—The marble setters and their assistants who are employed in the general reconstruction of the senate bathroom and barber shops went on strike Monday in sympathy with the marble cutters who are locked out in the principal cities of the country by the manufacturers. Unless the complication is speedily adjusted it will be impossible to complete the work on these rooms before the convening of congress.

King Alfonso to Wed.

Madrid, Oct. 3.—It is reported on the authority of a high court dignitary that the queen mother and Emperor Francis Josef, of Austria, have arranged for the marriage of King Alfonso to the Archduchess Eleanor, the eldest daughter of the Archduke Charles, of Austria.

Their Demands Conceded.

Chicago, Oct. 3.—Packers and the cattle butchers agreed on the wage demand of the union Friday night and a new agreement, satisfactory to both sides, will be signed Saturday. The demands of the union were conceded by the packers.

Gen. Carlin Died on a Train.

Livingston, Mont., Oct. 5.—Brig. Gen. William P. Carlin, U. S. A., retired, died on an east-bound Northern Pacific train while coming over the mountains just west of this city. Gen. Carlin was en route to Omaha.

The Battleship Missouri.
Washington, Oct. 3.—The official trial of the battleship Missouri will take place on the 21st inst. Capt. Cowles, President Roosevelt's brother-in-law, will be the first commander of the Missouri.

EVERYBODY WEARS SHOES

so why not wear good shoes when we sell you

GOOD UP-TO-DATE SHOES

just as cheap as other people sell you inferior ones.

We are leaders for style, wear and comfort, and you can't miss it, if you buy from us.

Anything and everything you want in men's furnishings and can please you in style and price.

Call in and look over our various lines, so you can be convinced.

Yours for business,

Crutcher & Tribble

MAIN STREET, RICHMOND, KENTUCKY

DR. FENNER'S Kidney and Backache Cure

All Diseases of the Kidney, Bladder, and urinary organs.
Also heart disease, rheumatism, backache, gravel, dropsy, female troubles.

ALSO PURIFIES THE BLOOD.

Don't become discouraged. There is a cure for you. If necessary write Dr. Fenner. He has spent a lifetime curing just such cases as yours. All consultations are FREE.

This is to certify that I was laid up with Severe Rheumatism 16 months, being unable during that time to perform my duty as a teacher. I had paid out \$2000 for physicians and drugs. Being advised by a friend to try Dr. Fenner's Kidney and Backache Cure I did so and 4 bottles cured me. Since then I have recommended it to hundreds suffering with kidney trouble and the result has been a cure in every case. O. S. SPRAY, Blooming, Ill.

Sold by Druggists, Sec. and Dr. Ask for Dr. Fenner's Almanac or Cook Book—Free.

ST. VITUS' DANCE.

We have sold many dozens of Dr. Fenner's St. Vitus' Dance Specific and every case has been cured by it. It is a blessing. ALLEN-CLARK DRUG CO., Akron, O.

Subscribe for THE CITIZEN and the LOUISVILLE HERALD,

And enter the great \$10,000 GUESSING CONTEST.

For particulars see advertisement on second page.

USE THESE BLANKS.

D. and S.	Date.....
Name
Street
Postoffice.....	State.....
Enclosed find \$..... to apply on subscription to The Louisville Herald.	
I estimate that the winner of the race—the next Governor—will receive a total vote of.....	
.....	
.....	
THIS BLANK IS GOOD FOR THREE ESTIMATES.	

If it's from CRUTCHER & EVANS IT'S GOOD!

A full line of FURNITURE always on hand.

We invite our Berea friends to make themselves at home at JOPLIN'S when in Richmond.

CARPETS and MATTINGS. UNDERTAKING A SPECIALTY

Day Phone, 73.
Night Phone, 47, 66.

Crutcher & Evans, Richmond.

Look!

A Nice Line of Groceries, Breakfast Foods, Meats, Fruits and Vegetables

always on hand at the lowest prices.

We sell "Delicatessen Mothers Bread." Best bread made in Ky.

See our line of fine candies.

Preston's, Main St.

Phone Number

33



WHICH ONE WAS RIGHT?

Four little girls all in a row,
Before the blackboard they lay;
One little word they had to write—
Then thought and thought with all their might.

Then H and I and T and E
The first one spelled triumphantly.

At first the teacher said, "Well she—
To laughing little Betty."

The second looked, and frowned a bit,
Although she wasn't really.
She began with H, but said
She wrote a W at the head.

And good again the teacher said,
To happy little Betty.

Now to the third of all little wort—
Looked very slow and pert,
By W. R. L. G. H. T.

A long, long word she wrote to gle—
And, "Good," again the teacher said, with she,

To knowing little N. T.

Then, last of all, in the morn,
The first to receive soft and pretty,
Looked off at W. (left off.)
And wrote in it G. H. T.

And, "Good," the teacher said, with she,

To happy little H. T.

Then, H. T. gives all wreathed to smiles,
Then, off the blackboard they lay.

For here's the funny thing I've heard—
About that very long word—

Though each of 'em spelling as you see,

Was different from the other three,

It's written H. T. G. H. T.

From Betty down to Betty!

—With the Companion.

Pussy Winks the Clock.

Intelligent kitten never forgets to perform household duty allotted to her.

This is a picture of a cat that winds a clock. She does not forget it, but when the hour draws near in which she is accustomed to wind it she seats herself in front of it and watches until the hands point to the exact time. Then, climbing



KITTY AT THE CLOCK WEIGHT

up, she catches the weight in her paws and drags it down. The clock is then wound up for another 24 hours. This valuable pussy belongs to a North Dakota farmer, who thinks she is worth her weight in gold—Detroit Free Press.

Nantucket lies in Name. Nantucket, island and town, is in Nantucket county. Some of the places in that county worthy of mention are Coonot, Cokato, Nauma, Waianwet, Pocomo, Squam, Quindit, Quaine, Sashacha, Sankoty Head, Pulpits, Siasconset, Pochek, Tom Never's Head, territories of the late sachems Wannoch-mamock, Antapocet and Potconet, the Shearing Pons, Shawkemo, Shrimo, Monemoy, Massasoit Bridge, Nonque, Wannacomet, the Washing Pond, No Bottom Pond, Sull's Hill, Cain's Hill, Folger's Hill, Henstable, Popsquatchie, Hills, Trot's Hill, Eel Point, Madge-quet, Whale House Lookout, Macomet Pond, the Haulever, Tuckernuck, Moskeget, Abram's Point, Jeremy's Cove, Wigwam Ponds, Egypt, The Gut and The Pines.

A Cluster of Windmills

THIS is one of the nicest toys a boy could have, and one of the best things about it is that he can easily make it for himself.

Get a thin strip of wood about two feet in length and tack it to four crosspieces, the upper piece being six inches in length, the second piece nine inches, the third 12 inches and the fourth 15 inches. This will complete the framework for the windmill.

Now get some stiff paper of various colors and cut 15 pieces, each three

inches square. Slit each piece as shown in Fig. 1. Then out of colored tissue paper cut three round pieces, about the size of a silver dollar, for each of the 15 mills, and with a dull knife scrape their edges until they curl like the petals of a rose. If you crinkle the center of the pieces they will look still more like a rose.

Laying the three pieces one on top of the other, thrust a big pin through them, and draw them well down over

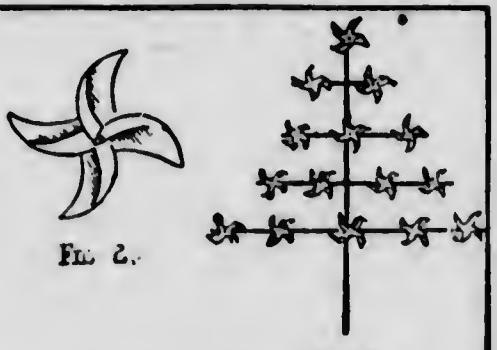


Fig. 1.
Fig. 2.
Fig. 3.

common note paper—all of one tint, or even white—and use pink tissue paper for the roses. This will give a neat and pretty effect. You may even use common manila wrapping paper, if you choose, without the flowers, and you will have a cluster of mills that will turn beautifully in a light wind.

In putting up the frame—out of doors, of course—tack it securely so that a gust of wind may not tear it down. Louisville Courier-Journal.

COLLIE MATHEMATICIAN.

"Guess" Can Add, Subtract and Multiply and Barely Makes a Mistake in Figures.

"Guess" is one of the most intelligent dogs ever known in this section of the country. She is a black Scotch collie, and is now five years old. She can do all of the ordinary dog tricks promptly upon being told, but where she particularly shines is in mathematics.

By giving her slowly a long string of numbers she will not only add, but subtract and multiply, giving the answer, invariably correct, in sharp barks. When any member of the family goes after a

London, Oct. 1.—Sir Michael Herbert, British ambassador to the United States, died Wednesday at Davos-Platz, Switzerland, after a long and painful fight against consumption, which terminated with tragic suddenness. The first announcement of the ambassador's untimely end was made at Wednesday afternoon's session of the Alaskan boundary commission.

Manuel Taylor, on behalf of the United States, had finished his lengthy argument at 3 p. m., and Sir Edward Carson, the solicitor general, was replying, with international arguments, dealing with maps and the ancient Vancouver controversy, which was half-heartedly paid attention to by those present, and several of them made preparations to leave the hall, while the solicitor delved still deeper in the dry as dust details, when Chief Justice Alverstone held up his hand and Sir Edward sat down.

A second later the commission,

panel, secretaries and spectators sat spell-bound, as Lord Alverstone, with trembling voice and tears coursing down his cheeks, announced that Sir Michael Herbert was dead. Maps and boundaries were utterly forgotten. With dramatic pathos the international contestants became fellow sympathizers, listening in stunned amazement to Lord Alverstone's tribute to the man, whose death none even expected. Rather than trust to extempore expression Lord Alverstone had jotted down a few sentiments, which he read.

In the meanwhile Ambassador Choate had entered. He had just come from Lord Lansdowne's room, where he learned the news. The intense silence which followed the delivery of Lord Alverstone's tribute was broken by Jacob M. Dickinson of American counsel, who voiced the American's sorrow and proposed an adjournment of the commission.

Solicitor General Carson followed and the commission quietly broke up until Thursday.

Friends of Sir Michael Herbert came hurrying along the foreign office corridors to ascertain if the news was true. On all sides American, Canadian and English genuine sorrow was exhibited, which was evidently reactivated by a sense of deep personal loss.

Sir Michael had been at Davos-Platz about five weeks. When he returned to London from America he confessed that he felt far from well, but his physicians still hold hopes of his conquering the consumption. The ambassador expected to leave Davos-Platz a week ago in order to greet the Alaskan commissioners here; but he contracted bronchitis. Of this he wrote only a few days ago quite slightly, saying it was only annoying because on account of it the doctor insisted on his not going to London to see his American friends.

Lady Herbert intended to leave Switzerland a short time ago with her children, but she apparently changed her plans and remained at Davos-Platz.

Washington, Oct. 1.—The following statement by authority of the president was issued at the white house Wednesday:

"The president is deeply shocked and grieved at the death of Sir Michael Herbert, both because of his personal affection for Sir Michael and because of his high appreciation of him as an official."

SIR MICHAEL HERBERT.

British Ambassador to United States Dead.

After a Long and Plucky Fight Against Consumption Death Came With Tragic Suddenness—Universal Sorrow Expressed.

London, Oct. 1.—Sir Michael Herbert, British ambassador to the United States, died Wednesday at Davos-Platz, Switzerland, after a long and painful fight against consumption, which terminated with tragic suddenness. The first announcement of the ambassador's untimely end was made at Wednesday afternoon's session of the Alaskan boundary commission.

Manuel Taylor, on behalf of the United States, had finished his lengthy argument at 3 p. m., and Sir Edward Carson, the solicitor general, was replying, with international arguments, dealing with maps and the ancient Vancouver controversy, which was half-heartedly paid attention to by those present, and several of them made preparations to leave the hall, while the solicitor delved still deeper in the dry as dust details, when Chief Justice Alverstone held up his hand and Sir Edward sat down.

A second later the commission,

panel, secretaries and spectators sat spell-bound, as Lord Alverstone, with trembling voice and tears coursing down his cheeks, announced that Sir Michael Herbert was dead. Maps and boundaries were utterly forgotten. With dramatic pathos the international contestants became fellow sympathizers, listening in stunned amazement to Lord Alverstone's tribute to the man, whose death none even expected. Rather than trust to extempore expression Lord Alverstone had jotted down a few sentiments, which he read.

In the meanwhile Ambassador Choate had entered. He had just come from Lord Lansdowne's room, where he learned the news. The intense silence which followed the delivery of Lord Alverstone's tribute was broken by Jacob M. Dickinson of American counsel, who voiced the American's sorrow and proposed an adjournment of the commission.

Solicitor General Carson followed and the commission quietly broke up until Thursday.

Friends of Sir Michael Herbert came hurrying along the foreign office corridors to ascertain if the news was true. On all sides American, Canadian and English genuine sorrow was exhibited, which was evidently reactivated by a sense of deep personal loss.

Sir Michael had been at Davos-Platz about five weeks. When he returned to London from America he confessed that he felt far from well, but his physicians still hold hopes of his conquering the consumption. The ambassador expected to leave Davos-Platz a week ago in order to greet the Alaskan commissioners here; but he contracted bronchitis. Of this he wrote only a few days ago quite slightly, saying it was only annoying because on account of it the doctor insisted on his not going to London to see his American friends.

Lady Herbert intended to leave Switzerland a short time ago with her children, but she apparently changed her plans and remained at Davos-Platz.

Washington, Oct. 1.—The following statement by authority of the president was issued at the white house Wednesday:

"The president is deeply shocked and grieved at the death of Sir Michael Herbert, both because of his personal affection for Sir Michael and because of his high appreciation of him as an official."

PRESIDENT THEO. T. SHAFFER.

He Will Be Retained in His Present Position.

Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 1.—President Theodore T. Shaffer of the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Tin Workers, will remain at the head of the organization. The board of inquiry investigating the charges of neglect of duty preferred against Shaffer gave out the information Wednesday night that he will be retained as president, but refused to go into details.

CUT OF 10 PER CENT. IN WAGES.
Allentown, Pa., Oct. 1.—The Empire Steel and Iron Co., which operates two furnaces in Allentown and four at Easton, and the Thomas Iron Co., which operates four stacks at Hockessin and two at Abington, posted notices Wednesday of a 10 per cent. cut in wages to go into effect Thursday. The reduction affects 900 men at these places.

SCARLET FEVER AT BOWLING GREEN.
Bowling Green, Ky., Oct. 1.—There have been several deaths of children here of scarlet fever. The disease is almost epidemic in the county. The board of health has issued a warning to parents and physicians.

METHODIST MINISTER MEET.
Marion, Ky., Oct. 1.—The 58th annual conference of the Louisville district of Methodist church south convened in this city Wednesday. Some 500 ministers and delegates are in attendance, and the city is crowded with visitors.

AGED WOMAN DROPPED DEAD.
Mayfield, Ky., Oct. 1.—Mrs. Benjamin Anderson, aged 60 years, one of the best known women of the Boone's Fork section, dropped dead near Baker. Heart disease is believed to have been the cause of her death.

SCARLET FEVER AT BOWLING GREEN.
Bowling Green, Ky., Oct. 1.—There have been several deaths of children here of scarlet fever. The disease is almost epidemic in the county. The board of health has issued a warning to parents and physicians.

PATES MADE TRAINMASTER.
Versailles, Ky., Oct. 1.—John R. Pates has been appointed trainmaster of the Louisville & Atlantic Railroad Co., with headquarters at Versailles. Mr. Pates was a conductor on this road for several years.

WAS FOUND DEAD IN HIS BARN.
Franklin, Ky., Oct. 1.—W. W. Merriman was found dead in his barn. He had complained of heart trouble. He was 55 years old and a prominent farmer. A wife and three children survive him.

MAJOR DELMAR'S FAST MILE.
Cincinnati, Oct. 1.—Major Delmar was driven by Alta McDonald against the world's trotting record of 2:09 at Oakley park Wednesday and completed the mile in 2:00 1/4, which is his fourth mile this season better than 2:01 and the fastest mile ever trotted in Ohio.

DROPPED DEAD IN A HOTEL.
New York, Oct. 1.—A man supposed to be John W. Lill, politician, of Lexington, Ky., dropped dead in the Morris and Essex hotel here Wednesday. He had just returned from a trip abroad and went to the hotel to remain over night.

STEEL CORPORATION'S EARNINGS.
New York, Oct. 1.—The earnings of the United States steel corporation, made public Wednesday, for the quarter ending September 30, are \$34,690,000, a decrease of \$2,245,488 over the preceding quarter.

GAS WELL EXPLOSION.
Monticello, Ky., Oct. 1.—John Adams and Thomas Marsh were burned to death and Joseph Marsh fatally injured by an explosion of gas at an oil well here Wednesday.

YOUNG FARMER COMMITTED SUICIDE.
Henderson, Ky., Oct. 1.—William Posey, a young farmer, committed suicide Wednesday by sending a pistol shot through his heart. He was subject to fits.

KENTUCKY STATE NEWS.

THE FAMOUS RACE TRACK.

It Is Announced That Capt. S. S. Brown Has Purchased It.

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 1.—In a letter received here Charles Green, of St. Louis, announces that he has sold the famous Kentucky association race track to Capt. S. S. Brown, of Pittsburg. The track has been used for a henroost for many years, but it is reported Brown will put it into condition again. The price is not given.

St. Louis, Oct. 1.—When seen at his home Wednesday night regarding the sale of the Kentucky association race track at Lexington, Ky., to S. S. Brown, of Pittsburg, Charles Green refused to talk of the matter. The sale has many times been rumored here.

TO THE GEORGIA PENITENTIARY.

Four Prisoners Sentenced in the Federal Court at Frankfort.

Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 1.—In the federal court for the eastern district of Kentucky, in session here, Judge Cochran Wednesday sentenced four convicted prisoners to confinement in the penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga., as follows: William Stevens, one year; James Durham, of Madison county, two years and \$100 fine for violations of postal laws; Ephraim Couch, 16 months, and William Ross, one year for illicit distilling. Thirty-one prisoners convicted of minor offenses were given jail sentences.

CHILDREN ELOPERS MARRIED.

Mayfield, Ky., Oct. 1.—John Potter, Jr., aged 17, eloped from Burns, a hamlet east of here, in Pike county, with pretty Miss Nettie Potter, aged 13, his cousin, and walked over rough mountain roads to Pikeville, a distance of nearly 40 miles, where they were married Wednesday by Parson Connolly. Warrants will be issued for Potter's arrest.

JIM HOWARD HEARING SET.

Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 1.—The case of Jim Howard, on appeal from the Franklin circuit court, has been set for oral argument before the appellate court for November 21. It was set by the clerk of the court, the attorneys not agreeing. Two days will be allotted for the hearing before the full court.

OFF FOR THE MIMIC WAR.

Covington, Ky., Oct. 1.—The members of Company I, Second regiment, Kentucky state guard, made up mostly of residents of Covington, left Thursday at 11 a. m. in the 1. & N. for the seat of the army maneuvers now going on under the direction of the war department at West Point, Ky.

HAD THE EYEBALL REMOVED.

Mt. Sterling, Ky., Oct. 1.—Henry McNeely, who was assaulted by Lee Carpenter, of Salt Lick, and stabbed over the eye, had the eyeball removed and the surgeon announced that he will lose the sight of the other eye. Carpenter has been indicted by the grand jury now in session.

DRUGGIST END'S HIS LIFE.

Latonia, Ky., Oct. 1.—With the muzzle of a .44 calibre revolver at his breast, James Hrownier, 35, prosperous druggist of Main and South streets, this city, early Wednesday morning ended his life by sending a bullet through his heart. He was despondent over illness.

METHODIST MINISTER MEET.

Marion, Ky., Oct. 1.—The 58th annual conference of the Louisville district of Methodist church south convened in this city Wednesday. Some 500 ministers and delegates are in attendance, and the city is crowded with visitors.

AGED WOMAN DROPPED DEAD.

Mayfield, Ky., Oct. 1.—Mrs. Benjamin Anderson, aged 60 years, one of the best known women of the Boone's Fork section, dropped dead near Baker. Heart disease is believed to have been the cause of her death.

SCARLET FEVER AT BOWLING GREEN.
Bowling Green, Ky., Oct. 1.—There have been several deaths of children here of scarlet fever. The disease is almost epidemic in the county. The board of health has issued a warning to parents and physicians.

Eastern Kentucky News

No correspondence published unless signed in full by the writer. The name is not for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. Write plainly.

KNOX and BELL COUNTIES.

The teachers of the 5th Magisterial districts of Knox and Bell Counties will meet in joint Association at White Church schoolhouse, Saturday, Oct. 17, 1903. Program: Devotional exercises; Welcome Address, Leslie Logan; Declamation, Robt. Tinsley; Recitation, Jennie Smith; School Organization, E. B. Hemphill; Should the School Term be Lengthened, J. A. Smith; How may we Secure Better Attendance? Leslie Logan; How may we Overcome the Effects of Poor Home Training? G. C. Davis; Recitation, Dora Ingram; Is the Beech Limb Instrumental in Teaching? A. R. Evans; Should the Teacher Play with his Pupils? W. F. Durham; For general discussion: Married vs. Single Teachers; District Libraries; Debate; Resolved: that the United States will fall as all other great nations have fallen; affirmative, J. W. Hughes, S. A. Smith; negative, G. W. Ingram, C. B. Lewis; Box Supper. Leslie Logan, Sec.

OWSLEY COUNTY.

CONKLING.

The Sunday-school at White Oak is progressing nicely with N. F. Ambrose as Superintendent.—Mrs. Rachel Duck, of Shelly City, who is visiting relatives at this place, has been suffering from a severe attack of la grippe, but am glad to say she is now convalescent.—The monthly Association of the teachers of Owsley County was held at Riverside Saturday. Everybody had a nice time, and many new ideas were gained.—F. F. McCollum, of Okla., who has been suffering for the past few months with neuritis, and who returned to Kentucky several weeks ago hoping to regain his health, I am sorry to say is not improving very fast. He is trying the X-ray treatment. Hope it will prove beneficial.—Miss Emma Moore was the guest of Misses Minnie and Emma McCollum Wednesday.—The schools of N. F. Ambrose, Arthur Garrett and Miss Mary Barker will combine and give a picnic at High Rock on Doe Creek, Friday, Oct. 9. Everybody invited to attend.—I am sorry to inform my friends that it is quite a mistake about Miss Ida McCollum and myself being married. I hate to have my friends disappointed, but feel it my duty to rectify the report. I truly hope no more such false reports will be sent out from this locality.

GABBARD.

We are having a very dry spell and water is getting very low.—"Fodder pulling" and "molasses making" are the principal occupations of the day.—Frank Lyons, an insurance agent, and Dr. Evans, both of Beattyville, passed through here this week.—Miss Doris Moore has purchased a new cabinet organ and will take music lessons soon.—Leander Boliu, wife and mother, have just returned from a visit with relatives at Manchester, Clay county.—R. W. Minter mowed his own and J. L. Gabbard's grass this week.—Miss Mattie Shepherd and Luin and Bertha Seale visited Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Gabbard Saturday and Sunday.—New Hope baseball team will play the Gabbard team soon.—Circuit Court opened last week with some political speeches from J. D. White, Judge Coyle and others. Last week was quite a busy one. Alonzo Caywood was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary for manslaughter. The Allen boys' case was next called.—The following is a programme for the Teachers' Association to be held at Bethel schoolhouse, Saturday, Oct. 17th: Opening exercises at 10 a. m.; Welcome address; Response, Association song; The Coming American, Miss Ida McCollum; Declamation, Snowden Reynolds; Parents must Educate their Children; Stephen A. Gabbard; Essay, Miss Mary Ray; The Value of Education, Meredith Gabbard; Making the best of Things, Miss Flora Seale; Essay, The Farm, Lee Gibson; Never too late to Learn, Miss H. V. Card; Modern Invention, Leonhard Wilson; Proper School-room Ventilation, Dr. C. H. Moore; Recollection of Childhood Days, Miss Amanda Moore; Opportunities of the Mountain People, Elliott Burns.

STURGEON.

Quite a number of persons attended a "bean hulling" at Isaac Hughes' Saturday night. They report a good time.—Harlan Brewer, who has been sick for some days, is now improving.

Kentucky State News Items.

SHANKLIN MEMORIAL DAY.

Saturday Set Apart By the Trotting Horse Breeders' Association.

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 5.—At a meeting of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' association Tuesday it was decided to set next Saturday apart as Shanklin memorial day. "The card that we will offer for that day," says Secretary H. W. Wilson, "has never been duplicated in the history of the turf, and I doubt if it ever will be again."

The complimentary list of tickets will be suspended and the entire gate receipts will be given to Mr. Shanklin's family. Despite the large amount of insurance that he left a full investigation of his estate shows that it is heavily encumbered. In addition to the regular program, Weber's band will furnish special music, including soprano and baritone soloists. Mr. E. Smathers has consented to send Major Delmar (2:00) to bent his record, or to bent the world's wagon record of 2:04½, which he holds. Smathers, himself, will drive Major Delmar if he goes against his wagon record.

Prince Alert (1:57) will start to beat his record, C. K. G. Ellings will start his champion trotting team, Equity (2:09½) and The Monk (2:06½) to beat the mark. Lou Dillon, the queen of the turf, will give an exhibition, but will not go a mile. It is probable that Dan Patch, the stallion king, will also appear.

The local lodge of Elks will work in conjunction with the association and will conduct an auction sale of the first 200 seats Thursday night. Col. W. C. P. Breckinridge, the "Silver-tongued orator," will address the horsemen in the interest of the auction.

An effort is also on foot to secure a half holiday Saturday afternoon. Many merchants have agreed to close their stores then.

John C. Weber has also arranged to give a testimonial concert in the opera house some night next week, the proceeds of which will go to Mr. Shanklin's family.

THE OLD LOVE REKINDLED.

A Couple Separated For Eight Years to Be Reunited.

Petersburg, Ky., Oct. 5.—John Tingle, of Indianapolis, and Miss Anna Pease, who were divorced eight or nine years ago, again will be made man and wife here next Sunday. Tingle, a young machinist, came here from Indianapolis ten years ago, and married Anna Pease. Work being scarce, he asked her to go back to Indiana with him, but she refused. He then left her, and the wife secured a divorce. Tingle married an Indianapolis girl, who died a few months ago. He returned here recently and saw his former wife and their 8-year-old son, who was born shortly after the couple separated. The old love was rekindled and a reconciliation followed.

Sadie Mac Sold.

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 7.—Geo. Spears, of New York, Tuesday purchased for E. E. Smathers from Alonzo McDonald and Sherman P. Henry, of New York, Sadie Mac, the favorite in the 3-year-old Kentucky Futurity Wednesday. It is reported that the price is \$20,000. She is by Peter the Great, of Faneuil by Arion. Sadie Mac has a record of 2:11½ and has not been beaten this year. Conservative horsemen expect her to go the mile Wednesday in 2:08.

The English Stallion Galtee Moore. Lexington, Ky., Oct. 7.—It was reported here Tuesday night that J. R. Keene has purchased the English stallion Galtee Moore for \$125,000 and will bring him to America. Major F. A. Dangerfield, manager of J. R. Keene's stock farm here, discloses the story and says that if Keene has purchased the stallion he doubts if he will be brought to America.

Kentucky Farmers Fought. Covington, Ky., Oct. 7.—A fight occurred at the Five Mile house in the Lexington pike in which Frank Snider was stabbed in the throat and stomach, and it is feared he may die. Frank Dorsey, his assailant, was stabbed in the arm. The men quarreled over some land which Snider rented from Dorsey. Snider is now under medical treatment.

Heavy First Day Registration.

Covington, Ky., Oct. 7.—The first day's registration in this city and Ludlow was the heaviest in years, and shows that both parties are using every effort to get their full party vote. In some precincts the registration Tuesday equaled the total vote record at previous elections.

Long Trip in a Wagon.

Perryville, Ky., Oct. 7.—M. Hamilton, wife and three children, who broke up and located in Oklahoma two years ago, after a journey lasting six months, have arrived at this point. They made the trip in a two-horse wagon.

Two Theaters Consolidated.

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 7.—The Avenue and Masonic theaters have consolidated and will be under the control of E. D. Stair and Weber Itros, of Chicago. C. A. Shaw, manager of the Avenue, will be manager of the Masonic.

No Rain For Six Months.

Inez, Ky., Oct. 7.—For the past six months hardly enough rain has fallen in this section to settle the dust. If the drought continues much longer the people hereabouts will experience an actual water famine.

AN INSANE CRANK.

Heavily Armed He Attempted to Force His Way Into the President's Presence.

FOUGHT WITH GUARD CISCLE.

He Was Arrested and Taken to the Police Station Where He gave His Name as Elliott.

After a Careful Examination By the Police Surgeon He Was Declared Insane and Removed to the Hospital For Insane.

Washington, Oct. 6.—A man who gave his name as Elliott and his home Minneapolis, engaged in a fight with a policeman, in the white house Monday. Both the policeman and Elliott were slightly injured and were taken to a hospital. Earlier in the day Elliott appeared at the executive offices and asked to see the president. He was mild-mannered and the officials there told him to come back later. Some time after that he appeared at the white house and while talking to Officer Cisicle drew a revolver. In the struggle that ensued he was disarmed. He called at the white house proper, and not at the office annex, where the president was at work. The fight between Elliott and the officer took place on the white house portico.

He called at the white house proper, and not at the office annex, where the president was at work. The fight between Elliott and the officer took place on the white house portico.

At the station house Elliott gave his occupation as that of a machinist. He said he had lived in this country for 11 years, most of the time in Minneapolis. He said he came to Washington from Paterson, N. J.

Late Monday afternoon the police surgeon, after a careful examination of Elliott, certified that he was insane. An order was issued immediately for his removal to the St. Elizabeth's hospital for the insane.

Elliott appears to be a very strong man and when he tried to force his way into the white house and assassinated the policeman on the door it took several men to overpower him, and when the hospital ambulance arrived to carry him to the hospital he fought so fiercely that he smashed the glass windows of the ambulance and the policemen handling him had their hands cut badly.

Among Elliott's possessions were numerous clippings from newspapers, describing and relating incidents in the life of President Roosevelt. In one pocket were manuscripts written by him in the Swedish language with his pictures in different poses at the head of each. These contained lectures on political and religious subjects. One of them was an address to the American people written in a rambling and incoherent fashion. It was laudatory of President Roosevelt. Reference of a pleasant character is also made to former President McKinley.

In his talk at the police station Elliott declared he went to the white house because the president asked him to come to see him. He said he carried a pistol to protect himself and did not intend to do any harm to the president. Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 6.—Peter Olson Elliott, also known as Peter Olson, who was arrested at the white house Monday, is a well-known South Minneapolis character. He roomed for several months, up to two weeks ago, at 245 Cedar avenue. At that time he told friends that he was "Going to Washington to occupy the white house." They thought he was joking. He disappeared and nothing was heard of him in Minneapolis till Monday.

Elliott is of Danish birth. He is a strong socialist and an anarchist before. Elliott, or Olson, was reticent as to his former life. He had no relatives in this country so far as can be learned.

THE PANAMA CANAL.

No Immediate Steps Will Be Taken in Its Favor at Bogota.

Paris, Oct. 5.—The Paris edition of the New York Herald publishes a dispatch from Bogota, via Panama, which says that no immediate steps will be taken in favor of the canal. The opponents of the treaty are apparently pleased to see the United States fail to return to the Nicaraguan route. President Roosevelt's attitude is interpreted at Bogota as a sign that he will wait till August if necessary and that the United States will eventually accept Colombia's conditions.

AUTOMOBILE TRIP.

From Chicago to New York in Seventy-Six Hours.

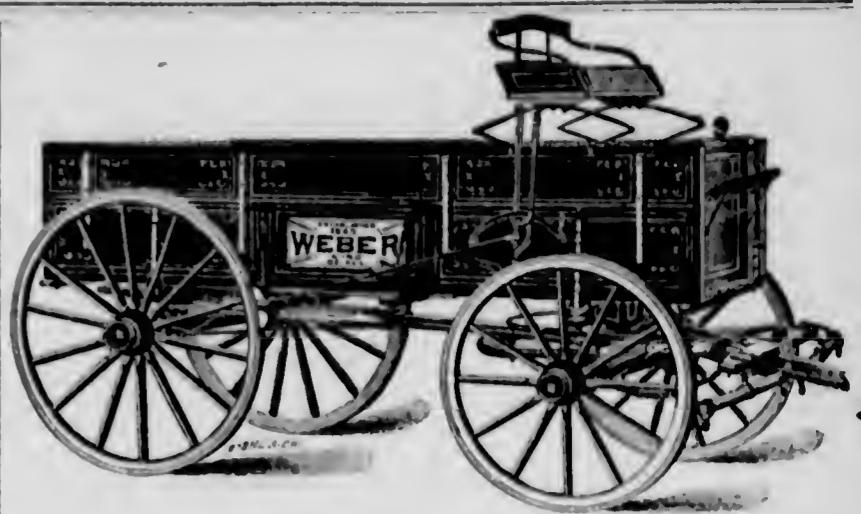
New York, Oct. 2.—Her Holcomb and Henry Seudall finished a record-breaking trip from Chicago to New York Thursday, the machine making the trip in 56 hours. The automobile, a 2½-horse power machine, had been delayed several hours on account of losing the road Wednesday night. The car covered 1,177 miles, an average of 15½ miles per hour. It was driven by relays of chauffeurs.

Capt. Dreyfus' Lawyer.

Paris, Oct. 3.—Maitre Labori, a lawyer and defender of Dreyfus, has accepted an invitation to attend the international law congress at the St. Louis fair and to read a paper before the society.

Corsets and Jewelry.

Hamburg, Oct. 3.—The women's congress, at its session here, debated the propriety of wearing corsets and jewelry. Both practices, according to the prevailing opinion, were barbarous, but no vote was taken.



ANOTHER CARLOAD!

Why do WEBER WAGONS sell so well?

Because you never saw one broken down.
Because they are all good ones.
Because they cost less than others.
BECAUSE! BECAUSE! BECAUSE! ETC! ETC!
GET ONE.

See our BARGAINS IN BUGGIES.

BICKNELL & EARLY.

Berea, Ky.

Well selected stock of

Groceries, Dry Goods and Notions,
Men's and Women's Shoes and Rubbers.
Prices right. Agent for Naven Laundry.

This space has been
purchased by
The Students Job Print-
Printers of The Citizen.

Corn Coals, Coal, Wood or Trash will keep a good fire all night in

COLE'S ORIGINAL HOT BLAST STOVES



The Hot Blast from Chicago.

With Apologies to the Old Broken Coal Burner.
How dear to my heart are some scenes of my childhood.
When we received presents to my view.
How we used to freeze around that old fashioned burner.
And shivered in fear that flew up the fire
With a driver.
The fire was cold though the outside was
so warm.
Drove us to get the Hot Blast from Chicago.
With brought the warm way we are happy
to tell.
The modern Hot Blast the Very Hot Blast
The modern Hot Blast from Chicago we all prize so well.

This is because they are air-tight
and guaranteed to stay so as long as
used. If you want to control the fire
in a stove you must control the air
supply. No other stove manufactured
can be guaranteed to stay air tight.

It is the air tight feature and the all-steel radiating surface
which make this stove the most economical and most powerful
heater with all kinds of fuel.

S. E. WELCH, Jr., Sole Agt.

SWOLLEN and BURNED FEET

Instantly Relieved, Quickly Cured

By the use of

Paracamph

A Soothing, Cooling, Healing Remedy

Reduces the Swelling, Removes all Soreness, Stops the Burning,
Draws out Fever and Inflammation, Prevents Bad Odor, Stimulates the Circulation, Keeps the Feet Warm and Comfortable.

Policemen, Motormen,
Conductors, Clerks,

and all those who are on their feet a great deal should always
keep a bottle of PARACAMPH in their homes for use at night.

Gives instant relief to corns, bunions and frost bites.

We guarantee every bottle to do

What we claim for it. If it fails your money will be refunded.

25 cents, 50 cents and \$1.00 bottles. At All Good Druggists.

For sale by S.E. WELCH, Druggist.